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**YOUR TURN!** — What are these two grown men doing and why are they doing it? Dick Merring, left, East Stroudsburg High School football coach, and Fred Ross, Stroudsburg High School football coach, are obviously pelting

each other with pies. The whole whacky episode took place Tuesday night in the Penn Stroud Hotel. That's what they are doing. Why they are doing it can be found out by reading the story on page 9.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

## Cities given \$11.8 billion package

## Transit bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Nov. 5 elections, which ended strong support from President Ford and after intensive lobbying by big-city mayors, the Senate Tuesday approved the nation's most far-reaching Public Works Committee over program for federal aid to urban mass transit systems.

On a 64-17 vote, the Senate approved a six-year, \$11.8 billion package, fashioned by the administration and congressional negotiators.

Despite the size of the Senate vote and the backing of Ford, the bill remained threatened by a procedural squabble in the House.

Prior to the recess for the

government 20 per cent. — \$4 billion over six years for either operating costs on a 50-50 matching basis or for construction and improvement grants on an 80-20 basis.

The \$7.8 billion would be granted on a case-by-case basis, but the \$4 billion would be allocated on a formula based on population and population density.

Cities, such as New York which is desperately trying to hold subway fares at 35 cents, could use construction grant money for operating costs if they agreed to repay it within two years.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., in reference to difficulties the bill faces in the House, said, "It would be tragic if during the limited time available this year the Congress failed to act on a comprehensive long-term transit program due to procedural difficulties and technical haggling."

"To take no action in response to the combined transit and energy crises would be, in effect, to condone further deterioration. Affirmative action is imperative if we are to provide a better way of life for all of our nation's citizens."

## Avoid call for immediate action

## Governors back wage controls if...

HILTON HEAD, S. C. — The action came after the governors narrowly defeated a demand for immediate implementation of economic controls.

Tuesday endorsed federal controls on profits, wages and prices if inflation doesn't moderate substantially by the middle of next year.

they held their first post-election meeting and used their newly acquired political power to seek an end to factional strife within Democratic ranks.

The conference chairman, Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, said that at an earlier private meeting, the governors had given "substantial agreement" to immediate use of the economic controls.

When the resolution was finally put to a formal vote in open session, only a handful of the chief executives were left.

Many apparently departed under the assumption they had approved a call for immediate imposition of controls.

Just before voting for a six-month delay, the governors rejected by an 8-6 vote a proposal from Gov.-elect George Busby of Georgia to kill outright the proposal for economic controls.

Gov. Calvin J. Rampton of Utah said if the governors adopted the Busby amendment they "might as well strike the whole paragraph because it would become just a home, mother and God resolution."

"I think it is regrettable that in spite of the friendly relations we had between the two nations, there was an unfortunate period," Hirohito told Ford in his televised remarks.

"I want to express my thanks to the American people, who accorded postwar benevolence to Japan. I cannot but express my appreciation in behalf of the Japanese people."

The Emperor and Ford then stood at attention while an orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner." When the music stopped, Hirohito made a slight, formal bow to Ford and they clinked champagne glasses in his televised remarks.

Ford responded by saying "the United States is determined to perpetuate the unique ties that link our two nations for the common good."

The banquet was held at the 374-year-old palace compound, in a palace structure rebuilt in 1968 to replace the emperor's original home, destroyed in a wartime air raid. Not far away was the spot where Hirohito, under pressure from the ruling Japanese military, had approved the 1941 declaration of war against the United States.

"The administration in Harrisburg, along with the House and Senate, will be Democratic for the next two years and I'm afraid all I would be able to do as a Republican is be critical," Saaloom said. "By changing my district."

## Pa. House passes Brodhead dike bill

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Legislation appropriating \$1 million for repairs on the Brodhead Creek flood dike was approved by the state House of Representatives Tuesday, 197-7.

But the appropriation, which has been kicking around the legislature for the past year, must be approved by the Senate by the end of this week if the \$1 million is to be made available to the state for the dike.

The legislature is headed for adjournment for the year later this week.

If the Senate doesn't act speedily, the appropriation won't be made. At least not this year.

The repair funding measure has charted a twisting path since late 1973. The \$1 million

proposal was originally part of an appropriations bill that became so padded it died in committee.

Then, last September, the \$1 million proposal was introduced in the form of a special bill. This bill cleared the Senate in October, and was sent to the House.

But when this bill reached the House, instead of being approved by itself, it remained in committee. The House Appropriations Committee, however, amended the dike repair funds into another bill, and it was this bill that cleared the House Tuesday.

Even though the Senate has already approved legislation appropriating the \$1 million, the Senate must again okay legislation containing money for the Brodhead dike.

## Chrysler Corp. idles 43,900 more workers

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. announced Tuesday it will shut all but one of its six U.S. auto assembly plants from the day before Thanksgiving through the Christmas holidays to Jan. 6. The United Auto Workers immediately charged the move was an example of sloppy management.

The new layoffs will put another 43,900 workers on temporary or indefinite layoffs in December, raising the total of idled workers at the No. 3 automaker to more than 70,500.

Together with layoffs at General Motors and Ford, up to 150,000 U.S. auto workers—almost one-fourth of the total

industry labor force—could be off the job in the month before Christmas.

The drastic Chrysler cut will trim 50,000 cars from fourth quarter production schedules.

"That is really sloppy management. It's irresponsible," an angry Douglas A. Fraser, UAW vice president, charged. "It's picking the workers' pockets."

At a news conference minutes after the Chrysler announcement, Fraser said Chrysler may be guilty of manipulation in its closing of the assembly operations.

Fraser said the shutdown will

save

Chrysler \$19 million in

holiday pay normally paid for the Christmas to New Year's holiday in which the industry normally shuts down. But Chrysler Chairman Lynn A. Townsend said the company will make a special Christmas payment.

The special Christmas payment, together with state unemployment benefits and the company-funded Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB), will give the average employee a proximate the same amount of take-home pay he would have received had he been eligible for holiday pay for the eight paid holidays between

Dec. 23 and Jan. 1.

However, Fraser said this plan will cost Chrysler just \$1 million with the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund being cut by \$6 million.

"I think we have a prime facie case for manipulation," Fraser said. "Either they manipulated or they are exceedingly stupid."

Besides the holiday pay workers with at least one year seniority will be able to obtain up to 95 per cent of their weekly pay. They are eligible for state unemployment compensation with SUB payments making up the difference.

## Clean, Green bill passes; awaits Shapp's signature

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Ending a 19-month battle between farmers and environmentalists, the House Tuesday passed a bill that will give property tax breaks to owners of farmland, forests and open spaces.

The House voted 181-0 to agree with Senate amendments to the measure, and sent the legislation to Gov. Milton J. Shapp's office, where it is expected to become law without challenge from the governor.

Basically, the bill would give owners of farmland and open space tax breaks by assessing the land on the basis of its use, rather than its potential for development.

Voters overwhelmingly approved the constitutional amendment that allowed preferential treatment for open spaces and farmland in the May 1973 primary election.

Despite the mandate for the program, the legislature spent

months drafting and redrafting the enabling legislation with little success.

In return, the county board of assessment would change the way taxes are computed on the land. Agricultural specialists would determine the "use value" of the farm land.

The bill includes working farms, forests reserves and agricultural reserves provided they exceed 10 acres.

Under the "Clean and Green" bill, the measure, is supposed to ease the pressure on farmers and owners of open space created by suburban development, which increases the value of the land.

No one could receive tax breaks until 1976, because the bill is written so it gives the state time to set up a local state bureaucracy to administer the law.

To apply for the property tax breaks, papers must be filed with the county board of assessors before July 1, 1975. The assessment breaks will cover the following tax year, which begins in 1976.

Without giving any particulars, union sources said they expected the council to vote the language as it now stands were only about "fifty-fifty."

As the bill passed Tuesday, the roll-back provision is seven years. It allows farmers to sell up to 10 acres of their land over the seven years provided the roll back taxes are paid on the parcel.

PAFA also claimed that the Constitutional amendment that allowed the drafting of the "Clean and Green" bill was intended strictly to help farmers, and that open spaces should be covered by other legislation.

However, the Pennsylvania Environmental Council and other environmental groups argued throughout the period that the public was "sold" on the Constitutional amendment as a way to help preserve green lands in Pennsylvania.

## Contract snags could drag coal strike into December

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Possible snags that could extend the nationwide coal strike into December were reported Tuesday as the United Mine Workers bargaining council prepared to resume deliberation on the new contract this morning.

Without giving any particulars, union sources said they expected the council to vote the language as it now stands were only about "fifty-fifty."

Patrick said resistance to the settlement terms on the part of some council members seemed to center around vacation and holiday time.

Asked about the delay threatening to lengthen the walkout, Patrick said, "The membership is set for a long strike. They can sustain a long strike."

The 38-member bargaining council had been scheduled to resume its first step in the ratification process Tuesday afternoon, but some of the members were delayed in arriving back in Washington from the funeral of a colleague because of fog in Washington and elsewhere.

If the council elects to send portions of the contract back to the negotiators for revision before the pact is submitted to the UMW membership for ratification.

Harry Patrick, secretary-treasurer of the union, said "we're hoping the bargaining council will accept it," but he thought chances it will approve the language as it now stands were only about "fifty-fifty."

The 38-member bargaining council had been scheduled to resume its first step in the ratification process Tuesday afternoon, but some of the members were delayed in arriving back in Washington from the funeral of a colleague because of fog in Washington and elsewhere.

If the council elects to send portions of the 175-page contract back to the negotiators, the walkout by 120,000 union coal miners which began a week ago Monday, could stretch out into next month.

Once the bargaining council approves the contract language, it will be presented to representatives of union locals in Pittsburgh and then submitted to the membership for ratification—a process expected to take at least 10 days.

## Senate delays Rocky vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate action on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president may be delayed until after Thanksgiving, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday.

There were indications, however, that the House was speeding its efforts to bring the nomination to a vote before Christmas.

Mansfield told newsmen he would like to vote on Rockefeller next Wednesday, but at present it looked like the nomination would sit in the Senate over the Thanksgiving recess.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., meanwhile scheduled

eight days of House Judiciary Committee hearings beginning Thursday on the Rockefeller nomination, including several night sessions that would hasten the confirmation process.

Rockefeller will be called as the first witness and the hearings will be completed by Dec. 6, Rodino said.

The Senate Rules Committee is expected to vote, perhaps unanimously, Thursday or Friday to send the nomination to the floor.

The timetable for Rockefeller's final confirmation by both houses depends heavily on whether there are any new disclosures during the House hearings.

## Lawmakers approve drinking water bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House by a 298-83 vote approved Tuesday legislation setting the nation's first federal standards for the safety of household drinking water.

The Senate has passed similar legislation, increasing the chances that a Safe Drinking Water bill will be sent to President Ford before Congress adjourns.

The administration and some oil interests had opposed the legislation. But recent reports of cancerous agents in the drinking water supplies of New Orleans and other cities apparently gave the bill a last-minute

boost. It had received an unusually hostile reception in the House Rules Committee before being sent to the floor.

The three-year, \$155 million bill gives increased enforcement power to the Environmental Protection Agency to assure compliance with the new standards on chemical, bacteriological and other water contaminants and to protect underground sources of drinking water.

EPA will enforce the standards only when it has determined state and local governments have refused to act, the bill's sponsors said.

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Local Forecast: Continued mild with periods of rain or drizzle. Highs in the 50s. Chance of precipitation 80 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 8.

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### Good morning

Sign on the window of a dress shop: "Wedding Gowns for All Occasions."

Stock story

# What's news

## White House for 'pot' penalties

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is not ready to support removal of criminal penalties for possession of marijuana for personal use, a White House official told Congress Tuesday. Instead, it is watching the experience of Oregon, New Mexico and other states which are trying, with variations, to discourage marijuana smoking with a fine but no criminal penalties, said Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. "The concern now is to learn more about the state experiences," DuPont told the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

## Police make good try

MIAMI BEACH — Police searching for marijuana raided a school bus headed for Miami Beach Senior High Tuesday and turned up two bottles of Mogen David wine and a pair of dice.

## Played his part

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn man who played a minor hood in the movie "The Godfather" was convicted Monday night on charges of threatening to kill a doctor to keep him from testifying in a loan shark case. The defendant, John Discala, 22, was found guilty shortly before midnight of attempted coercion in the first degree. Police said Discala was a singer who played a bit part in "The Godfather," which drew an estimated 70 per cent of the American television audience Monday night while Discala was waiting for the jury to return its verdict.

## Easton cab rates go up

HARRISBURG — The Public Utility Commission has authorized Yellow Cab of Easton and Easton Taxi to increase base fares by 20 cents effective Saturday. The fares will raise the metered rate for the first mile from 80 cents to \$1 and the charge for each succeeding mile will go from 40 cents to 50 cents.

## French unions go on strike

PARIS — French workers heeding union calls for a one-day general strike disrupted much of the nation's activity Tuesday and an estimated 200,000 demonstrators marched in Paris. The strike by union members demanding higher wages and job security disrupted transportation, radio and television, hospital, bank, school and utilities. But absenteeism was limited and the walkout failed to shut down vital services. One western diplomat after a tour of Paris said: The strike is a moderate failure."

## End sought to N.J. teacher strike

TRENTON — The state Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) Tuesday asked both sides in a strike by 2,600 teachers at eight state colleges to meet to try to end a two-day old walkout which has affected some 60,000 students. Jeffrey B. Tener, the acting director of PERC, called upon the Council of New Jersey College Locals, AFL-CIO, which represents the teachers, and the Department of Higher Education to meet with him here today. The teachers struck Monday at Ramapo, William Paterson, Montclair, Stockton and Glassboro State Colleges over a demand that they receive a pay raise as called for in a contract reopener clause tied to the cost of living.

## Nixon gives consent to court-ordered exam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has consented to a physical examination by a court-appointed panel of doctors "if they really feel it is necessary" to determine if he is able to give testimony for the Watergate cover-up trial, his lawyers reported Monday.

In a formal "interim report" filed with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Miller Jr. said Nixon's consent was "conditioned on the fact that the examination and consultation with Nixon's doctors will be conducted at absolutely no cost

or expense" to the former president.

Miller said that Dr. Charles Hufnagel, chairman of the medical team Sirica appointed to look into the Nixon case, is attempting to arrange a "mutually-convenient date" for the Watergate cover-up trial, his lawyers reported Monday.

Richard M. Nixon has consented to make available to the judicially-appointed panel his medical records with respect to his recent illness and operation in California and has also consented to be examined by the court-appointed panel if they really feel it is necessary," Miller told Sirica.

## Senate delays trade bill for Kissinger testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee moved Tuesday to report out the administration's long-delayed trade bill on condition that the Senate wait for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to testify Dec. 3 before taking action.

The provision that the Senate await Kissinger's appearance to answer questions about Soviet emigration policies and non-discriminatory trade treatment for Russia cast doubt on Congress' ability to approve the measure before the Christmas adjournment.

The trade bill, which the administration has sought for the last two years, would accord the Soviet Union the same trading conditions (most-favored-nation status) that the United States gives to its best trading partners.

It would also grant U.S. trade negotiators authority to engage in long-delayed international tariff-lowering talks.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., D-Va., insisted on waiting for Kissinger to give final testimony on the effects of "the so-called Kissinger-Sen. Henry M. Jackson compromise," before the Senate takes up the

## Lotteries

The winning numbers selected Tuesday in Pennsylvania's daily Holiday Double Play lottery were:

313583

83583

## Bus strike strands thousands

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Thousands of stranded bus riders scrambled to find alternate transportation Tuesday in the second day of a nationwide walkout by 16,000 drivers and other employees of Greyhound Bus Lines.

Federal mediator Guy Parent called company officials and representatives of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Divisions back to the bargaining table Tuesday morning in Phoenix. Greyhound's corporate headquarters.

He did not say whether either side had changed its position since talks broke off and the strike began Monday.

The strike over wage hike demands involved drivers, terminal workers and maintenance employees, members of 30 unions. A union official in Milwaukee, Thomas Krieser, predicted the strike would last three weeks, even if there is quick settlement. He said ratification of a new contract would be conducted by mail, and could take two-and-a-half weeks.

A young Amish couple was particularly hard hit by the strike, caught in Detroit on a trip from Randolph, N.Y., to Grand Rapids, Mich. Their religion forbids travel by auto or airplane, but permits bus travel for long trips although everyday travel is by horse and buggy.

## Mitchell seen as W'gate 'fall guy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convinced that John N. Mitchell was "not gonna make it anyway," President Richard M. Nixon once ordered a top aide to pressure him to take full blame for Watergate and draw attention away from the White House, according to tapes played in federal court Tuesday.

Nixon's order to "go see Mitchell" was relayed to aide John D. Ehrlichman during a lengthy April 14, 1973, meeting at the time the Watergate cover-up was collapsing and threatening to uncover high White House involvement.

The tapes of White House meetings that day, played in the Watergate cover-up trial of Ehrlichman, Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and two other former Nixon aides, also indicated that Nixon planned to pardon the Watergate principals toward the end of his term as president.

In a meeting with Ehrlichman and Haldeman, the discussion focused primarily on trying to get Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager, to admit his role in Watergate to the prosecutors because "as Nixon put it — 'he's not gonna make it anyway.'

Nixon said it was "god-damned painful" for him to do that to Mitchell, but that he had to somehow "prick the god-damned boil and take the heat."

Mitchell was summoned to Washington that day and given the word by Ehrlichman, who was carefully rehearsed beforehand by Nixon and Haldeman on what to say. But Mitchell apparently refused.

The portion of tape in which Nixon discussed pardons was so badly garbled it was impossible

to determine if he was referring to the seven burglars or perhaps to his own aides involved in the aftermath of the bugging. But his voice was firm and his meaning was clear.

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# Ripping off lights fantastic

By MAUREEN RUFE  
Pocono Record Reporter

REEDERS — Those down to dusk lights that the power companies are recommending to thwart off thieves sure didn't work very well for the Jackson Township Fire Company. They installed two lights on the rear side of their building and somebody walked off with all the spouting off the building this month. Firemen claim the only good the lights did was to enable the thieves to see what they were doing.

Attorney Ralph Barthold has threatened to sue Chestnuthill Township again, this time over the township road that runs through Lake Mineola. Barthold contends that the supervisors do not have 33 feet of right of way for the thoroughfare and are damaging property with wide grading there.

Shick's Store in Saylorsburg has been taken over by a new

owner. Word has it that the local grocery will be open again by Christmas.

Chestnuthill Township residents may be able to read some of their new road signs this month. The posts have already arrived and the signs themselves should be in this week. The road crews will begin erecting them soon if the ground doesn't freeze over.

Fran Dorshimer and Ann Gould came to the annual township officials' convention at the West End Firehouse the other night looking like the Bobsey twins. Both had on identical white turtle neck sweaters. Although they came to the dinner meeting together, neither was aware that the other one had the same sweater on 'til they got to the firehouse.

Hamilton Township supervisors may be in a stew as to

whether or not they should name certain roads in the township for legal travel by snowmobiles. The Chestnuthill Township supervisors made that decision last year. The road from McMichaels to Long Pond is legal for travel there, in case you snowmobilers don't already know it.

If you happen to spot a rather tall, distinguished man carrying a picket sign at the Chestnuthill dump in the next few weeks, it's bound to be none other than Jackson Township resident June Possinger. The man felt so strongly about keeping the Chestnuthill land fill open, he said publicly last week he's march if he had to keep it open.

The Western Pocono Jaycees are again going to run their annual Christmas tree lighting contest this year and again, there will be five \$25 plaques awarded to local West Enders.

Perhaps you might want to turn the lights back on again this year.

A reliable source tells us that the construction going on in Cherry Valley by Charlie Poalillo is only going to be a large pond. But who knows? It may turn out to be a new honeymoon resort yet.

That playground equipment is scheduled to be installed at the Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church this week for the kindergarten children attending classes there. It's a commendable project since four separate groups are sharing the expense. The Western Pocono Lions donated \$150 for the slide, bars and swing set, the Pleasant Valley Elementary Home-School Association donated \$200, the Pleasant Valley School Board donated \$200, and the Western Pocono Jaycees donated \$50 and agreed to

erect the playground equipment.

And speaking of the Jaycees, their glass recycling project here is a huge success. In the month that the program has been open, 27 of those 55-gallon drums of glass bottles have been collected. Money from the project will go toward the biddy football program and the group's Burnley Workshop pledge. Glass can be dropped off any Saturday morning at the Chestnuthill or Polk Township dumps.

That special talent contest scheduled for the West End will be held sometime in January and it promises to have the best male chorus ever. Start practicing now if you want to compete.

More than 35 people have called to enlist in those rug hooking classes in Jackson Township. The bicentennial activities there are booming with sewing classes being held every Wednesday morning at the firehouse and quilting and taxidermy classes set to begin soon. Another township cake-walk will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Jackson Township Firehouse. A 20-foot Christmas tree will also be decorated by residents with homemade decorations. The beauty will be erected at the township school. If you live in Jackson Township, there's no excuse to miss out on the fun.

Kalinowski was told by Wayne County Judge James Rutherford to continue patrolling Dreher.

Residents and officials of Dreher praised the work done by Kalinowski and his deputies. With the crime rate and vandalism in the township on the increase, having the Sheriff's Department patrol the area has reduced both considerably, they said.

In order to evade any further dispute and to have police protection to continue and violators cited and citations processed, the Pocono Highlands Police District was formed this month and all deputies sworn in under the new political subdivision.

The Parents Executive Committee meets with the college Alumni Council to coordinate the interests and events of the two groups, hosts Parents Weekend at the college and coordinates the annual Parents Fund Drive.

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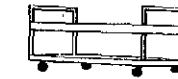
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## Arm of the law reaches Dreher

## Police district forms in Wayne

By RUTH VINCE  
Pocono Record Reporter

NEWFOUNDLAND — Pocono Highlands Police District, a political subdivision under the direction of Henry W. Kalinowski, sheriff of Wayne County, has been designated by resolution by Dreher Township Supervisors as the official police district for the township.

Supervisors, in passing the resolution, appointed Kalinowski police chief. Fifteen deputies were sworn in and will officially serve Dreher under Kalinowski's direction.

The deputies who will serve without compensation until February 1975 are: Edwin Bailey, Paul Carpenter, George Herzog, Robert Wagner, Harry Garula, II, Stephen Vogt, Ver-

non Leslie, William Bedson, Nathan Gilpin, Burton Henry, Willie Reif, Sr., James Totten, Roger Rosencrance, Stan Pratt, Jim Finch.

Until an office can be set up in Dreher with a local phone number, residents needing police assistance can call 253-0393.

Dreher Township will be the nucleus of the newly formed political subdivision. Other municipalities without police departments can contract with Dreher for services.

In August of this year, Dreher supervisors passed a resolution designating the Wayne County Sheriff's Department as its official police agency.

Dreher had no police depart-

ment and supporting its own was not thought financially feasible. When police were needed the state police from Honesdale barracks were called.

Dreher officials felt police coverage, badly needed in the township, could not be offered by the state police because of insufficient personnel to patrol the area.

In September, I. Reines Skier, solicitor for the Wayne County Commissioners, issued a statement saying Kalinowski could not hold the two jobs. Skier stated the job of sheriff and police chief were incompatible.

He remarked because the sheriff was both the arresting officer and jailer, it would ap-

## Unplanned development stymies Hamilton board

West End Bureau

SCIOTA — The Hamilton Township Planning Commission was unable to hold an official meeting Monday night because only three of its four members were able to attend the regular session.

On Saturday the commission was increased officially to seven members. Since there are now only four planners on the board, all of the members

would have had to be present in order to have a quorum for an official vote.

The planners did, however, meet informally. They discussed their proposed budget for the coming year and accepted several plot plans.

Basically the planners agreed to ask for a 1975 budget of approximately \$2,500 to cover secretarial and postage costs and a \$150-per-month en-

gineering consultant fee. This is less than half the \$5,800 budgeted for the commission last year.

A plot plan was accepted for review which would transfer one two-acre lot from Minnie and Arville Peters to Norbert Romesberger and a 2.5 acre lot from the Peters' to John Stradlmaier.

A minor subdivision of a 2.8 acre tract to be conveyed from Bessie Heller to Forrest Heller was also submitted for approval.

Another section of Lakeview Terrace, the land developed by Frederick W. Faustick at Saylors Lake, was submitted for review. The 15 lot plan contains 50-foot wide roads that run into the 33-foot wide roads that were recorded for the former section of the development.

This matter and the question of whether or not a central water supply will be available from National Utilities, Inc. must be studied.

It was agreed that the plan would have to be forwarded to the commission's engineers for review.

The letter was received by the commissioners Monday and Kalinowski is awaiting a reply.

Smith said hospital costs per

teacher confab

EMMAUS — Two teachers from the East Stroudsburg Area School District attended the Eighth Annual Conference of the Keystone State Reading Association from Nov. 13 to Nov. 16 at the Host Farm Resort in Emmaus. Nancy Atker and Beryl Godshall attended the conference entitled, "Humanism in Reading — Promises and Practices."

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## Mountain firemen revive unit

MOUNT POCONO — The Mountain Firemen's Assn. has voted to continue as an organization. The unanimous vote came Monday during a meeting called by Don Mercereau, president.

And speaking of the Jaycees, their glass recycling project here is a huge success. In the month that the program has been open, 27 of those 55-gallon drums of glass bottles have been collected. Money from the project will go toward the biddy football program and the group's Burnley Workshop pledge. Glass can be dropped off any Saturday morning at the Chestnuthill or Polk Township dumps.

The meeting was called to determine the association's future, because of a lack of interest shown by the 11 members during the past few years.

By voting to continue the association, formed in 1942, members feel it could again become an active and effective mutual aid association.

The next meeting will be held in March, 1975, at the Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Co., Pocono Summit.

Members of the association include the following fire departments: Barrett Township, Buck Hill, Coalbaugh, Forest Fire Crew 34, Greene-Dreher, Jackson Township, Mount Pocono; Pocono Summit, Pocono Township, Tobyhanna Army Depot, Tobyhanna Township, Tunkhannock Township.

## Dreher officials table truck bids

NEWFOUNDLAND — Dreher Township Supervisors tabled action on the awarding of a bid for a 1975 truck with a snow plow Monday.

Nine bids were received after nearly and hour and half discussion. Supervisors felt that in fairness to all bidders they would check specifications with dealers because of some discrepancies. Members will also look at some tracks offered in the bid. Contract will be awarded at the Dec. 2 meeting.

The proposed 1975 township budget will be ready for review at the Dec. 2 meeting and it is expected to be advertised and ready for public inspection shortly thereafter.

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## Fourth estate really works

On Monday, The Record printed a rather lengthy excerpt from a speech by Potter Stewart, an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, in which he defended and explained the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

He perceptively noted that, while many court tests have been tried over the years on the constitutional guarantee of free speech, none were tried on the press question . . . not until the press in recent years began to act in a vigorous adversary and investigatory role. In other words, while the nation's press assumed the role of a neutral conduit of government information and propaganda, it was left alone. When it began to question government, government began to get uneasy and fight back.

So far, the press has won. Constitutionally, it seems, the founding fathers wisely created a system in which three co-equal branches of government were guaranteed to create a friction that would result in an effective barrier against autocracy — THE "checks and balances" we read about in high school civics books. But they also created another check — the so-called "fourth estate" or the press.

The system has worked remarkably well. Despite attacks (many people still accuse the press of having hounded Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon from office) the press is still vigorous in pursuit of truth. There will be abuses, but if the public is alert and responsive, those abuses will be minimized. The benefits outweigh the risks.

A couple of examples: The Wall Street Journal recently ran a series of articles charging that federal regulatory agencies were costing the consumer money, when in fact they were set up to protect the consumer. Because of those revelations, the government is now going to review the regulatory agencies and try to rectify that situation — an action not initiated by Congress, but by the publicity given by the press.

Right here in Monroe County, publicity given an alleged situation at the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation county shed has resulted in a legislative investigation and recommendations for criminal action — again, an action initiated by the press, not the government.

The resolution of the Vietnam war was hastened by a critical press (belatedly goaded on by the anti-war movement) and the Watergate case — well, it was only through continued publicity that investigations brought to light abuses that far outweigh any abuses the press might have created.

Freedom of the press is freedom of the people to know what their government is up to. It is one worth protecting, for it truly protects us all.

## Santa salesman?

Tis the season to be jolly . . . already? Tis true, and we're not alone in marveling at the way the so-called "Christmas season" creeps up on us year after year.

Thanksgiving is not yet here, and we are being treated to the strains of Christmas carols in department stores, to cascades of tinsel, to beaming, roguish caricatures of Santa Claus and to bright lights inside and outside (whatever happened to the energy crisis?)

It's worse than that, for as we write this, those Christmas trappings have been up for a couple of weeks already.

One of the reasons for the early break in seasonal change is the lateness of Thanksgiving. With one less week to go, retailers have moved things up so they don't lose out on sales. Another reason is the slowdown in the economy. The rationale is that, no matter how tight the pinch, people always buy for Christmas, and many retailers are counting on this season to bail them out of a disastrous year.

It all makes economic sense. It also dilutes somewhat the rapture of Christmas spirit. An overlay of tinsel may be bright, but it's superficial. Disappointment isn't far underneath. If there ever was any doubt that Christmas is primarily a monetary season, there isn't much now.

There's something else . . . Oh, yes: Merry Christmas. (We don't want to be left out of the rush, after all.)

## Light side

With Gene Brown

### A personal note

As a part of this column's world wide job-finding service I recently spent an hour with a bright young man outlining procedures of how to get a job on the newspaper. He now has a job on the White Plains (N. Y.) paper which he got entirely on his own and by paying no mind to my outline.

### An heirloom?

I spotted a classified ad in an area newspaper the other day that said, "Lost — Sun of Money, Sentimental Value."

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## Human side of deepening economic distress poignant

WASHINGTON — Behind the dull statistics, which measure our deepening economic distress, is a poignant human drama. We have conducted our own economic survey to get the human side of the story.

We have sent reporters into the nation's most fashionable neighborhoods and its most scruffy ghettos. We have spoken to the gentle folks on Sen. James Eastland's plantation in Sunflower County, Miss. And we have talked to their impoverished neighbors, who sit on creaking porches with dull eyes and gnawing hunger pains. We have made spot checks on economic conditions across America.

Everywhere, people are complaining about hard times. New York brokers, despairing over the stock market slump are pulling out of their houses and heading South. They hope to find better financial opportunities in Atlanta and Houston.

Ghetto blacks, reversing the previous flow, are also drifting southward. Their families had tended the fields in the Deep South since slave days. Then, suddenly, they were made obsolete by tractors and automatic cotton-pickers. Many of them moved northward to fill up the ghettos of the big cities. They now find life in the ghettos so bleak, so bitter, that those who can scrape up the bus fare are heading back home.

Probably the worst off are the migrant farm laborers, the thousands of faceless men and women and their anonymous children who



Jack  
Anderson

move with the harvest, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to earn enough to subsist until the next stop.

The average stoop laborer, according to United Farm Workers official Gobert Padilla, earns a meager \$3,000 a year. For these wandering workers, who move from crop to crop in beat-up trucks, the gasoline price rise has been a disaster.

### Starchy diet

Even more serious has been the increase in the price of beans from 18 to 69 cents a pound. Many migrant workers, who help make America the best fed nation in history, are themselves undernourished. Some are too poor to afford even the government stamps to buy cut-price food, and they exist on a diet of starches and water.

Some have settled in California's Sunkist country, where life is a bit better. They live in grower-owned mobile trailers and wooden houses on the edges of the groves.



## Fed's money policies inflation key not home gardens

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

However, the one place where administering the pledge might do some good is at the Federal Reserve Board. The Board is where they grind out all that worthless money; and while there is no known correlation between the price level and Porter's homegrown turnips, there is a high one between the Fed's money printing and inflation.

Experience shows that the upper limit for pumping new money into our system, without getting an ugly inflationary leap at the supermarket checkout counter, is about 6 per cent a year. From January 1972 to July 1973 the Fed was pushing money out at the rate of nearly 9 per cent, which is 50 per cent faster than the outer edge of safety. Even this year the growth rate was 7 per cent-plus, until the Fed abruptly cut it off in July.

That drastic midsummer shutdown -- far too rapid for our strained and overextended economy -- has only exacerbated matters by dampening down business activity and helping to cause unemployment, while the Fed's prior

inflationary policies continue to eat away at pensions and paychecks alike. Now it appears that the Fed has reversed itself yet again and is attempting a major reflation.

Why all this wild jumping around? "Overreaction to short-run fluctuations," says Darryl Francis, the president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. In the closed, no-comment world of the Fed, Francis is looked on as something of a dissident, independent thinker; but on the outside many persons agree with him and go further to say that the Fed's policies are impractical, contradictory and dangerous.

The Fed's goals are laudable enough: to keep employment up, interest rates down, business up, inflation down and prices flat. The operative assumption for doing all this is that easy money produces jobs and low-interest rates. It has never quite worked out that smoothly, hence the higgles and jiggles in the money supply.

Of late, though, the numbers sustaining these ideas have been behaving very badly. The Fed is having to print more and more money for fewer jobs and more inflation. "The trade-offs between unemployment and inflation decline with experiences of erratic inflationary policies interspersed with unreliable phases of anti-inflationary reversals," says the University of Rochester's Karl Brunner, an economist who doesn't get his data from the squash and zucchini.

The Fed's ability to create jobs, control interest rates or meet any of its goals diminishes as the mischief it causes grows. One of the reasons is that businessmen are getting hip to the damage the Fed can do in its fumbling, inflationary inadvertence and are taking steps to protect themselves. So, when the Fed wants business marching one way, the shrewdies move in the opposite direction for survival's sake.

Nevertheless, the power of the Fed to bounce us violently up and down the graphs is still only understood by a minuscule part of the population. They know that the Fed has the machinery to make it nearly impossible for the rest of the government to run up the horrendous deficits everybody's shrieking about. They know its central position, as Sylvia Porter would if she'd kindly come out from behind the cabbages.

however, measure their government handouts in tens and twenties, not hundreds of thousands. They are the sharecroppers and the farm hands, who eke out a living running the machinery in the cotton fields. The most they can earn, when they can find work, is \$2 an hour. "I haven't heard of none that are getting higher," one of the senator's less-blessed neighbors told us.

### Still malnutrition.

Doctors at Mt. Bayou hospital, not far from Eastland's plantation, told us that despite the federal food stamp program, they still treat "a lot of cases of malnutrition."

"Every day," said one doctor, "I see people who have no health insurance and no medical aid. And they have no food, either."

Not even the sugar growers, whose prices for raw sugar have shot up from 4.5 cents a pound three years ago to 87.2 cents a pound today, are happy.

George Wedgworth, head of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, representing about 150 farms between the southern edge of Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades in southern Florida, grumbled about government controls. "Consumers are going to have to pay more," he said.

Some 8,000 workers have been imported from the West Indies for the back-breaking harvest, which is just beginning. American agricultural workers won't back down the sugar cane with heavy machetes for the minimum \$2.45 an hour. "You and I probably wouldn't last a day," Wedgworth said. "But those accustomed to it prefer being here to working in the West Indies."

In sum, the economic downturn isn't merely a question of dollars. It is an issue of human misery.

## Reporter's Notebook

### Milford's 209 concern

By BRUCE POSTEN  
Pocono Record Reporter

While Monroe County residents are shooting red flares in a Boston Tea Party-type protest over Rte. 209, citizens of Pike County — residents of Milford, Dingmans Ferry and Bushkill in particular — are also considerably distressed with the highway.

Milford residents, for instance, longing for the peaceful and quiet days of their borough, view today's Milford as the only '76 Truck Stop northeast of Bartonsville, with hefty 18-wheelers rumbling through the town shaking everyone up.

Trucks parked at intersections obstructing visibility for drivers entering those areas, noise pollution bothering most people who live on Milford's main thoroughfare, and accidents at the infamous "crash corner" are often the topics of discussion at borough council meetings.

People are frustrated and have attempted to bring publicity to their problem through the actions of their mayor and county commissioners.

Although municipal and Pike County officials have expended a lot of energy, their success has been minimal.

Mrs. Marjorie Hoey, a resident of "crash corner" on Rte. 209, has had her chain-link fence knocked down eight times in the past year and half by truck and car traffic.

"It's pretty frightening living here when you think about it. When one truck went through the fence (the fence poles are placed in cement), I thought for sure it would land in the house. Fortunately, the trees in the front yard stopped it," Mrs. Hoey said.

The mayor also wrote a lengthy letter to WABC television, New York, in the hope to get more publicity on Rte. 209. No word from WABC yet.

One Pike County resident, who wished to remain anonymous, reads the news in Monroe County and commended the speed and effectiveness of local officials in raiding an adult bookstore in Shrodes Township.

"I know Rte. 209 is a bigger and more complicated problem, but if only officialdom could act as decisively on this issue before more people are hurt," he said.

"I don't know, if someone opened an adult bookstore smack in the middle of Rte. 209, I'm sure they'd close the road then."

## Movies reflect public's concern with crime growth

### Roscoe Drummond

considered answers of one who speaks from experience, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Clarence M. Kelley. I can assure you that he is not one who wants to diminish constitutionally protected rights and due process under the law for the accused. His views deserve the responsive attention of every citizen who wants to see crime go down, not up.

QUESTION — What is the core of the problem; what is contributing substantially to the growth of crime?

What films are audiences seeing in increasing numbers? The answer is: crime, crime and more crime. These days there are all kinds of movies about crime — good and bad, foolish and frivolous, dull and boisterous, criminals preying on citizens, cops preying on criminals and with the audience often cheering on the police.

You may have seen one or more of them: "Death Wish," "Law and Disorder," "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," "The Super Cops" and so forth.

Crime is increasing. Movies about crime in theaters and on TV are increasing. In the movie theaters today Americans are witnessing not only "entertainment," they are witnessing reality. And they are reflecting mounting public anxiety that nothing equal to the need is being done to arrest the constant increase of serious crime in our midst.

Most needs

What most needs to be done? I give you the

multiple crimes — two, three or more crimes for the price of one.

This tells us where citizen action needs to be directed.

## Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Derrick

In the early part of the 17th Century there was a famous London hangman who conducted many executions at Tyburn, the place where public hangings were held.

The hangman, Godfrey Derrick, modified the tripod gallows in use at that time by lengthening one of the three legs, extending it beyond the point where the other two legs met at the top. A rope was suspended from the end of the extended leg so that those to be executed could be hoisted and hanged. This type gallows was called a "derrick," from the name of the man who invented and used it.

When a similar device was used to hoist goods from the holds of ships, the name "derrick" was transferred to it.

QUESTION — What other changes need to be made?

DIRECTOR KELLEY — There is a widespread tendency (by the courts) to pronounce concurrent sentences on offenders convicted of



## Temperance union still fighting

## WCTU — never say die

By LORA SHARPE  
Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union's (WCTU) fight against the evils of drink may be good to the last drop.

Forty years after the repeal of prohibition, the WCTU is still speaking out in the United States and throughout the world against the use and abuse of alcohol.

In fact, the organization, boasting some 250,000 members in the U.S., is celebrating its centennial this year.

But the WCTU, a leader in the fight for prohibition, has not the strength it once did.

In Monroe County, some 50 women cling to the WCTU white ribbon of abstinence. The local union recalls its stronger days with nostalgia.

"We used to have speakers and institutes and the churches would be full," said Mrs. Dale H. Learn, a member of the WCTU since the 1920's. "Today everybody'd be shocked to death if we did something like that."

Until five years ago, the local WCTU was large enough to be a countywide organization with local clubs under it.

## ESSC fe(a)st has Puerto Rican aura

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

EAST STROUDSBURG — While no Nielsen ratings were available, the crowd which turned out for the third International Night dinner at the college on Monday night showed no appreciable effect from the televised showing of the second half of "The Godfather".

It was Puerto Rican night, and the number of students, faculty and local townspersons was swelled by large groups from the Allentown-Bethlehem area.

They had all come to hear the dinner music of Ralph Lopez trio of guitar and maracas and the talk by Dr. Milton Silva on "Puerto Rico: A Case Study in Intercultural Relations".

Dr. Silva, born in Puerto Rico and now on leave of absence as professor of psychiatry at Rutgers University, is assistant director of National Institute of Education, Washington, D.C. Among his many consultantships, he serves the Department of Public Instruction of Puerto Rico. He holds Ph.D.'s from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Madrid.

Whether Puerto Rico was "discovered" or "invaded" by Columbus on his second voyage in 1898 depends on the point of view, Silva said in his summary of the history of the

100 by 35 mile island in the Greater Antilles Islands off the American shore.

## Indians

It was at that time inhabited by Indians. Because no women came with the early explorers, the first European women to come to the area were the ladies in waiting to Columbus' son's wife when he was named viceroy of Santa Domingo. There was an intermarriage with the Indians, he pointed out.

The Indian population quickly died out through lack of immunity to European diseases, mistreatment, and moves to the mainland. Slaves were imported as field hands, he said, pointing to later immigration of French Huguenots from Louisiana, from the Dutch, British and Spanish Islands.

"Puerto Rico is a true laboratory of intercultural relations," he said.

It became an American possession in 1898 following the Spanish American War and political unrest in the island resulted from debates on whether the inhabitants wanted to remain a possession of Spain, have independence or become an overseas province of Spain.

The land in the island had early been divided as grants to a few families, and its natural resources were agricultural with sugar, coffee and tobacco has commonwealth status.

"There are groups which favor the status quo, groups who seek statehood similar to Alaska, and a small but vocal

group, appealing particularly to the young, who want independence.

"These differences result in internal strife and external unrest among Puerto Ricans in this country," he concluded.

His brief talk inspired an unusual number of questions from the audience.

## Music and dance

The music of the Lopez trio, who appear each Saturday on television channel 39, also inspired general dancing led by the Puerto Rican dance team of students.

"There is no native Puerto Rican dance," Mrs. Mary Jane Wolbers, who had arranged the dances, explained as the three girls and three boys of Puerto Rican background went through a walking dance, a holiday dance, and modern dancing in blue jeans.

One major difference between Puerto Ricans and other migrants is that the Puerto Ricans can and do go home with low air fare and frequent flights making the interflow easy.

"They have never really settled what their relationships should be with the United States," Silva said, pointing out that they are now citizens of the U.S. and Puerto Rico has commonwealth status.

The dinner featured garlic soup, Arroz Con Pollo, red beans with sofrito, candied sweet potatoes and a tropical salad topped off by coconut custard in tart shells.

## Men now outnumber women

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The number of men in the world has increased so fast that they now outnumber women by 10 million and the United Nations reports the trend should last through the rest of the century.

According to a U.N. report on the role of women, there were 1.165 billion women and 1.137 billion men in the world in 1965.

But now, it said, the situation has been reversed with 1.998 billion men and 1.984 billion women making up the total population of 3.986 billion.

"This trend is expected to continue to the end of the century with the increase of men over women growing slightly," the report said.

The report said, however, that worldwide women accounted for only 34 per cent, or 515 million, in the work force.

By the end of this decade, it said, the figure should be 600 million and rise to 812 million by the year 2000.

## International flavor



## Gourmet hamburger helpers

By BARBARA GIBBONS  
Here are two big hamburger "helpers" for the hurry-up cook! Quick and easy dishes for Slim Gourmets with no time to spare, both are table-ready in 10 minutes or less!

## Beefburgers Bourguignon

1 pound fat-trimmed round steak, ground

1 cup cracked ice

1 clove garlic, finely chopped

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon course pepper

2 teaspoons vegetable oil

1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced

1/2 cup burgundy wine

1/2 cup cold water

1/4 teaspoon flour

freshly chopped parsley

To crush ice, put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a clean dish towel and tap the cubes against a hard surface. Combine the ice, ground meat, garlic, salt and pepper and toss lightly. Shape into four flat patties.

Brown the patties in one tea-

spoon oil in a nonstick skillet over high heat, turning once. Remove to a platter. Add second teaspoon of oil and two tablespoons wine to skillet. Add the mushrooms. Cook and stir over high heat until mushrooms are lightly browned.

Stir remaining wine, water, flour and sage together and add to the skillet. Cook and stir over moderate heat until sauce thickens and bubbles. Add meat patties and cook until heated through. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley and serve. Serves four, 206 calories each.

Hamburger chop suey  
1/2 pounds bottom roundsteak, trimmed of fat and ground 16-ounce can mixed Chinese vegetables, drained

1 large onion, thinly sliced 1 tablespoon oil 10-ounce can beef broth, skimmed of fat

2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons arrowroot or

cornstarch. Lightly shape meat into 18 tiny meatballs. Combine meatballs, soy sauce, onions and oil in a large nonstick skillet over high heat. Gently cook and stir until the moisture evaporates and the meat and onions begin to brown in the remaining oil.

Add drained Chinese vegetables and three quarters of the can of the beef broth. Cover and cook 2 minutes, until onions are tender-crisp. Stir remaining broth and arrowroot together and stir into the skillet, until the sauce thickens and bubbles. Serves six, 210 calories each. Serve with additional soy sauce and parsleyed instant rice.

Parsleyed instant rice — combine 1 teaspoon parsley flakes, 1 cup instant rice and 1 cup boiling water. Cover tightly until serving time. Serves six, 68 calories each.

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## WCTU Centennial Year

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The Union Signal, house organ of the WCTU.

## Family Fare

## All-woman radio system

## Feminists found network

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years ago a Washington college-owned FM radio station beefed up its public affairs

— we became more organized and held weekly meetings."

Ms. Weaver said there was talk of national syndication from the start but it was "hard to take it seriously because it was such a potentially powerful thing."

Ms. Smith admitted that she had been on a strictly volunteer basis.

Ms. Smith's articles in a feminist media publication about the distribution idea followed; then the videotaping of local and prominent feminists.

All agreed that the first milestones came when they began editing their first own tape, and when they transformed "Sofie's Parlor" to an all-women's music show which is still aired twice weekly.

As the music show prospered, the women began learning needed technical skills — enough to hand down "Sofie's" to women they had trained themselves.

They conducted workshops in the studios because, Ms. Smith said, "it's easier for women to learn from other women ... It's not in their men's interest to the FCC.

She was joined on a show called Radio Free Women by Laura Bertram, 23, an active member of the campus women's political caucus. The two were followed by Lark Prokupek, also 23, and by house painters Shirl Smith and Chris Murphy who heard of the show when a co-worker at the Rape Crisis Center appeared as a guest.

From then on, Ms. Bertram said in an interview, "the

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## VNA names officers

TANNERSVILLE — Officers and several new directors were elected Monday at the annual dinner meeting of the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Monroe County held at the Cherry Tree.

Re-elected for a third term as president was Mrs. Alan Gould. Jr. Mrs. Harold Pond was elected vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Geer secretary and George Gonze was re-elected for a second term as treasurer.

Board members elected for three-year terms are Mrs. Horace Butler, Mrs. William Gould, Dr. William Bury, Richard Allen, Richard Klosbach, Richard Deetz and Joseph Stout.

Elwood Hintze was elected for a two-year term and Mrs. Anthony Andraschko and John Perry for a one-year term.

Mrs. Sylvia Kite, nurse director, introduced the staff of nurses, homemakers and home health aides, instructors and administrators. She cited the annual report which lists 7,339 visits by the staff covering 57,755 miles within the county to 395 different patients.

Committee in charge of the annual meeting was Mrs. T.L. Metzgar, Mrs. Martin E. Smith and Hintze.

## Today's calendar

Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., in the Tannersville hall.

Monroe Council Republican Women, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, 1 p.m. executive board meeting, 2 p.m. general meeting, at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg.

United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m., at the Cottage, Canadensis.

Planned Parenthood Association Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., in the second floor conference room of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mary Circle of the Lutheran Church Women, of St. Paul's, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Perry.

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## New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — B'dwy. was no wasteland last weekend: crowds bigger than we've ever seen 'em... But beware pickpockets at theater intermissions... B'dwy. opening Dec. 10 of Rex Harrison in Terence Rattigan's "In Praise of Love" drummed up the Biggest advance in the Morosco Theater's history; credit Rex and wildly exultant outtown reviews... Rex's pals who can't wangle seats for his glamor-opening...

of-the-year were shuttling to Washington to exorcise frustration with me-first snobbery. Peter Ustinov's imminent comedy took reluctant raps on the tryout road.

Youngest "Juliet" since Shakespeare's, Olivia Hussey, and Dean Martin Jr. split. Desi Arnaz Jr. is consoling her... 20th-Fox has more than \$500,000 in the black musical "Wiz" (rock version of The Wizard of Oz) and is worried...

You don't have to be Jewish: Steve McQueen is about as Jewish as Paddy's porker but made his pro stage debut in a 2nd Ave. Jewish play at \$40 a week. His "Towering Inferno" take-home came to \$40,000 a week... Jack Nicholson's new love is John Huston's daughter, Angelica. In Jack's latest flick, the same John's dialogic menace goes thus: "Are you sleeping with my daughter?"... "Towering In-

ferno" producer Irwin Allen and Sheila Matthews have an even more towering inferno: they'll wed any alarm.

David Carradine's house-breaking & assault rap swings an even more tragic tale... "The Odessa File" started out so-so, switched ads and business zoomed... "The Longest Yard" pioneered that psychology — switched ads to Burt Reynolds' groin-pix and zowie!... The filet at Seafare of the Aegean caught "Six Million Dollar Man" Lee Majors' sole attn'n... George Peppard quit acting to produce, direct and write his own million-dollar flick. Everything fine except he can't raise the million.

Time-Life is working on two new mags: photography, and medicine... Billboard (eight) publications exec was overheard at a dinner party saying his outfit had its finest year "and we can't understand it"...

... There's an "academy" for everything: now it's the Academy of Ballroom Arts; its awards are due Dec. 3, quite properly at Roseland... What are they nicknamed? "Freds" for Astaire?

Octogenarian toe-tapping bandleader Meyer Davis played the White House diplomatic ball and got this note from Pres. Jerry Ford: "A

glance at the dance floor would

seem to bear out the old adage that music is a universal language, particularly when it is played in the inimitable Meyer Davis manner!"... Veteran nocturnal chatter jockey Long John Nebel is fighting the miseries again... Austin Mack, Joe E. Lewis' pianist for 40 saloon years, just played Happy 80th Birthday to himself: Austin wrote most of the music to Joe's naughty songs and was paid 10 per cent of Joe's salary — and held onto most of it for these rocking chair years. Contrats!

Tragic drift: Swiss banks have unclaimed millions deposited by Nazi victims; the Swiss propose to give two-thirds to the Swiss Federation of Jewish Charities, the rest to the Red Cross... The French love lovers: the famed Loft Bank was tapped by the late

Pres. Pompidou to become a Seize site auto route but new Pres. Valery Giscard d'Estaing's returning it to the smoothies... National Enquirer did a spy-follow of Elvis Presley and reports, at 39, the erstwhile Polyc Oracle is "paunchy, depressed — and living in fear," never leaves his own hotel room whose phones are disconnected on tour, and an Indianapolis Hilton Hotel manager was astonished at the security measures: "There was tougher security for Elvis than for the President," he marveled; the fear is kidnapping and even his meals are tasteful by aides in the hotel kitchen... "The Carey Treatment" is a Dec. 6 ABC-TV movie — but nothing to do with the election of Hugh Carey as N.Y. guv... New French love flick, "Icy Breasts," strikes photog George Kalinsky as

ideal for Brigitte Bardot playing a topless Eskimo... You could've knocked over Marilyn King of TV's King Family with a paradise when she sat down front at the Tony Bennett-Lena Horne musical at the Iris Theater (best music show on B'dwy.); the drummer is Chuck Hughes, the best man at Marilyn's wedding.

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### Teen Forum



By Jean Adams

**FORBIDDEN:** (Q.) Last summer Gary and I went steady. But my mom doesn't like him and told me not to go out with him anymore.

But a week ago we went out secretly and had a real nice time. Do you think this is wrong? We love each other. He is 18 and I am 17.

Feeling Guilty in Florida

(A.) Your mother must have some reason for disliking Gary. If it is simply a personal dislike and he is otherwise a decent boy, she is being unfair to you. But if there is something Gary is doing that she disapproves of, you might be able to work out an agreement between the two of them.

Talk to her about WHY she dislikes him and try to get them together to discuss their differences, whatever they are. This may help, and it will let her know that you are seeing each other again.

**PERSONAL:** (Q.) If someone had a personal problem and wrote to you about it and asked you if you wouldn't put it in your column, would you honor their request? —

Wondering in Pennsylvania

(A.) All the letters I get from Teen Forum readers are

about personal problems. Very few who write want their names or addresses printed or to be identified in some other way. I honor this wish faithfully.

I never print a writer's name or street address or town or city name unless the writer clearly indicates that he wants me to.

If the writer uses his own name or the names of others, these names are either not used or they are changed so that they won't be identifiable. If a letter has a detail that would in any way identify a specific person or persons, the detail is cut out.

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## Sneaked out

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personal answers, I am personally interested and concerned with every teenager who writes to me.

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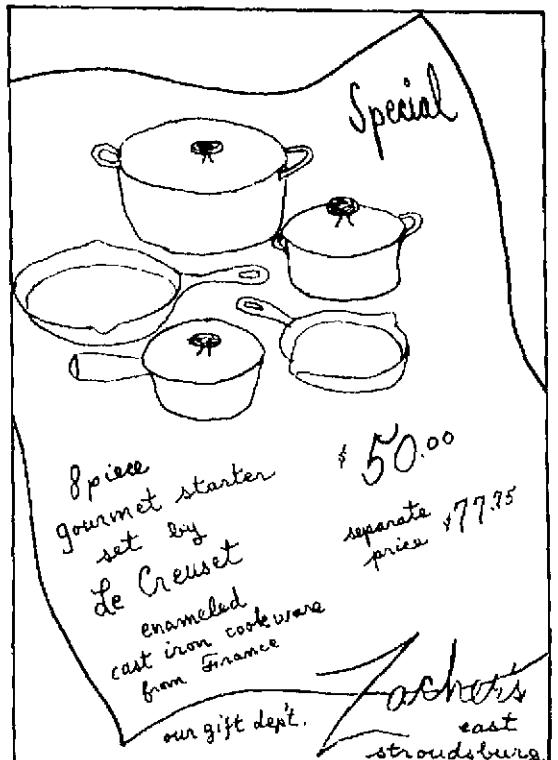
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**Obituaries**

William H. Dolan  
PORT CHESTER, N.Y. — William H. Dolan, 67, of 181 Purchase St., Rye, N.Y., died Sunday night in United Hospital, Port Chester, N.Y. He was the husband of Alice Collins Dolan, at home.

He was a retired executive vice president of the Larchmont (N.Y.) Federal Savings and Loan Association where he was employed for 27 years.

He was also an army veteran of World War II.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Richard Marvin of New York, N.Y.; Mrs. Ruth Slutter Gerrity of Henryville R.D. 1; Mrs. Narashima Katuray of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Michael Lynne of Endwell, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Church of the Resurrection in Rye, N.Y. Burial will be in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Viewing will be 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. tonight at the William H. Graham Funeral Home, 1003 Boston Post Road, Rye, N.Y.

James L. Harvey  
EAST STROUDSBURG — James L. Harvey, 61, of 116 North Third Street, Stroudsburg, died on Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Bath, N.C., a son of the late James and Mary Leggett Harvey, he had lived in Stroudsburg for the past 20 years and prior to that in Baltimore, Md.

He retired three years ago from the Tobyhanna Army Depot after having been employed by the Department of the Army for over 20 years.

He was a member of the Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg and the American Federation of Government employees Local 1647 AFL-CIO.

Surviving are an aunt and uncle and several cousins.

A viewing will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held in Bath, N.C. with burial in the Bay View Cemetery, Bath, N.C.

**Notre Dame high school honor roll**

EAST STROUDSBURG — The following students have been named to the honor roll at Notre Dame High School, East Stroudsburg by the school's principal, Sister M. Electa Schmidt:

Grade 12 — Michael Brydger, James Connell, Daria Dale, Frank Pappadino, James Resh, Katherine Shoemaker, Mary Ann Werkheiser, Daniel Higgins, Kenneth Luyet, Teresa Modafferi, Thomas Riley, Arthur Shukaitis, Jeff Sobrinski, Scott Sobrinski.

Grade 11 — Marc Lovecchio, Patricia Gibson, Cynthia Ranian, Mary Sue Petersen, Michael Riley, Stephen Watson.

Grade 10 — Elizabeth Bensinger, Diane Dracos, Kurt Overmohle, James Resh, Ann Adelmann, Karen Baywick, Kim Nolan, Philip Lindborg, Cynthia Shamp, Susan Jordan, Michael Pate, Heidi Wessels, Debra Wodzeyer.

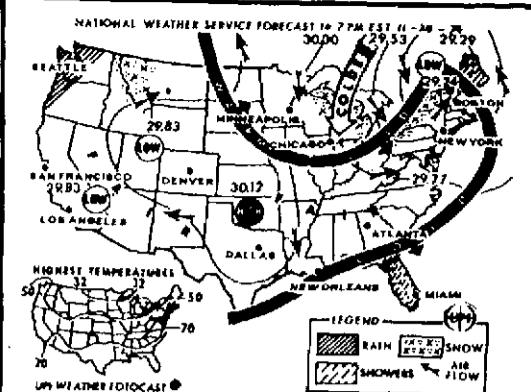
Grade 9 — George Muller, Heidi Werkheiser, Maureen Kernighan, Jeanne Marotta, Julia Peeney, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Elyse Chiland, Kathleen Haggerty, Ann Matay, Thomas O'Neil, Rosemary Hill, Ellen Overmohle, Susan Richards.

Grade 8 — Mary Ann Cyranowski, Jonathan Dracos, Kathleen Muller, Nancy Richards, Lori Jo Sobrinski, Walter Adelmann, Mary Beth McDonald, Paul Luyet, Marianne O'Rourke, Carol Richards, Mary Jane Stee, Colleen Trinkle, Jacqueline Valence, Amy Adelman, Theresa Brink, Mark Crowe, Mary Ann Fallon, Ann Higgins, Erin Kearney, Joseph Weismith.

Grade 7 — Mary Ellen Altman, James Arnett, Barbara Eisel, Philip Gallagher, Eileen Kernighan, Tammy Kizer, Elena Knickman, Michael O'Neil, Daniel Trunfio.

**Coloring books**

WIND GAP — The Blue Mountain Jaycees are once again offering their giant coloring books for sale this year. There are two themes — "Scrooge" and "The Night Before Christmas" — that are available now. One entitled "Hansel and Gretel" will be arriving soon. To purchase the books, call Jaycee President Dennis Dobry at 588-0017.

**Weather pattern****EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Cloudy and mild with a few periods of rain today. Highs upper 40s and 50s today. Cloudy with a few showers or flurries north. Partly cloudy south today. Lows mainly in the 30s. Cloudy to partly cloudy tomorrow. Highs in 40s to low 50s.

**ATLANTIC CITY**

Cloudy and mild today with a few periods of rain. Highs today in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight mid 30s to low 40s. Highs tomorrow mid 40s to low 50s.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

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29	26	24	22	20	18	16	14	12	10	8	6	4	2	0	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18

**Hospital notes****Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Eilenberger, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentzoni, Kunkle town R.D. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trowbridge, Stroudsburg.

**Admissions**

Mrs. Linda Carlton, Green town R.D. 1; Mrs. Amamarie Footh, Setaia; Stacy L. Post, Stroudsburg; Miss Amanda L. Singer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Thomas Herdman, Bushkill; Bangor.

**Discharges**

Mrs. Phyllis Hardt and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Debra Jean Storm and son, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Rose Pinckney and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Brenda Bruce, Bushkill; Thomas Davison, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Ellen Zito, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Jean Neyhart, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeannet Kitchen, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Treble, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Hopkins, Portland; Christine Kise, Blairstown, N.J.; Craig LaBarre, Portland; Mrs. Edith Simpson, Columbia, N.J.

**Health screening scheduled**

STROUDSBURG — The state Dept. of Health will conduct a free, multi-phased health screening program at the Stroudsburg Health Center, 519 Sarah St., Nov. 27.

This program is available to all residents of the state over 21 years of age and will be administered throughout the day by a team of health professionals.

Tests will be given for anemia, diabetes, hypertension, cholesterol and obesity. Each participant will also receive basic nutritional and dental survey, along with a blood chemistry test.

Results of the test will be provided at the site to each individual who will receive personal health counseling. If any test is found to be abnormal, the participant will be referred to his private physician.

The program is scheduled on an appointment basis. Interested persons are asked to contact the Stroudsburg State Health Center at 424-3020 for a personal appointment.

**Funeral Notices**

HANAS, Mrs. Fannie E. of Togian, November 16, 1974. Age 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, November 20, at 11 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Togian.

HARVEY, James L. of Stroudsburg, November 18, 1974. Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, November 20, at 11 a.m. in the Lehman Funeral Home, Internment in Evergreen Hill Memorial Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 10 a.m.

PARNISH, Marion C. of East Stroudsburg, November 17, 1974. Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, November 20, at 11 a.m. in the Lehman Funeral Home, Internment in Evergreen Hill Memorial Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 10 a.m.

PRUTZMAN, Mrs. Jennifer E. of Kunkle town R.D. 2, November 17, 1974. Age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, November 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Internment in St. Matthews Cemetery. Viewing tonight, from 7 to 9 p.m.

KRESGE

RIZOUSKY, Michael G., of Elbert, November 18, 1974. Age 58. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, November 20, at 11 a.m. in the Our Lady of Peace Church, Brodheadsville, Internment in St. John's Cemetery, Elbert. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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William McFadden



Gerald Smeltz



John Quain



Maxwell Cohen

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

**ESSC trustees hold hearing**By JEFF WIDMER  
Pocono Record Reporter

**EAST STRoudSBURG** — East Stroudsburg State College trustees should waive tuition for employee dependents to attract and retain competent employees, four employees told trustees Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Arne Olson said low salaries are not the issue, but rather the waiver is being sought as an added fringe benefit to attract better qualified employees.

Olson told trustees at a hearing on whether to approve the tuition waiver that the benefit will make the college more competitive with other public and private schools.

In response to a question by a trustee, the former ESSC Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences and Physical Education said, "Some people have not accepted offers here because this benefit (fee waiver) was available elsewhere."

William D. McFadden, president of the Assn. of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), had asked trustees Sept. 24 to waive tuition for employees and their dependents.

**Pocono to reduce expenses****Environmental impact questioned****Suit challenges new park center**By STEVE DRACHLER  
Pocono Record Reporter

**TANNERSVILLE** — Pocono Township Supervisors kept taxes the same as last year and approved a proposed 1975 budget of \$236,397 that is \$26,727 lower than the 1974 budget.

Supervisors attributed the lower budget to an expected reduction in road maintenance costs this year.

The real estate tax will remain the same at three mills based on an assessed land valuation of \$14,137,020, which is expected to yield \$40,715.

The township will continue to collect a one per cent earned income tax, real estate transfer tax and a flat \$5 per capita tax. Expected receipts from the taxes include: \$20,000, real estate transfer tax; \$85,000, one per cent earned income tax and \$6,682, \$5 per capita tax.

Total expenditures for 1975 are listed at \$220,100 as compared to \$225,000 for 1974. Some of the expected expenditures for the upcoming year include \$14,600, administration; \$7,500, tax collection; \$3,300, municipal building; \$40,000, police; \$3,900, fire; \$3,500, planning and zoning and \$300, garbage collection.

In addition, the township has \$31,527 listed in its Community Park Fund and \$11,052 in its building fund. Federal revenue sharing grants to the township total \$19,953, while total expenditures are listed at \$95,143.

Also, the budget gave 1975 employee benefits and insurance expenditures at \$36,500 with total street and road maintenance costs at \$10,000.

Supervisors said the budget is available for inspection for the next 20 days.

Supervisor Paul Frailey said the lower budget reflects a reduced cost of straightening curves of L.R. 588. Frailey said the township straightened a mile and half of the road last year, but is only expected to work on four-tenths of a mile this year.

In other business, supervisors approved a request by Alan K. Cohen, director of the Monroe County Area Vocational Technical School, to build four directional signs to the school.

The new signs will be located on Bartonsville Road on Rte. 611 by Pocohontas Lodge. Bartonsville Road on Rte. 611 near Weaver's Gulf Station, at the fork of Beehler and Bartonsville Road and at the intersection of Beehler and Lake Roads.

Cohen also asked the supervisors if something could be done to grade a sharp curve on Laurel Lake and Beehler Road. Cohen said several accidents have occurred there and he described the area as "dangerous."

**Pocono Trails bus line fills in during strike**

**STROUDSBURG** — Persons who usually ride the Greyhound bus to Philadelphia but haven't been able to this week due to the bus line's employees strike can take an alternate bus line during the duration.

Pocono Mountain Trails began daily bus runs to Philadelphia Tuesday, according to a company spokesman.

The schedule: Monday through Thursday, bus will leave the Eighth Street bus stop at 10:30 a.m. and arrive at Trailways Terminal at 13th

and Arch Streets, Philadelphia at 12:55 p.m. The return trip will leave Philadelphia at 5:30 p.m. and arrive in Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

On Fridays, the bus will leave at 3 p.m. and arrive in Philadelphia at 5:50 p.m. It will return from Philadelphia at 6 p.m. The Sunday and holiday schedule shows the bus leaving Stroudsburg at 6 p.m. and arriving in Philadelphia at 8:30 p.m. The run from Philadelphia to Stroudsburg leaves at 7:30 p.m. and arrives at the local bus stop at 10 p.m.

Gage said the two wells will increase the borough's dry

period yield to 1.9 million gallons a day, compared to the average use of 1.8 million gallons a day.

"Then if we install metering across the borough, we can expect a reduction of consumption of 15-20 per cent," Gage said. The reduction is due to water conservation to save

money. Borough officials have been considering the various types of water metering and are expected to embark into a metering program soon.

In other business, councilmen gave their approval to preliminary site plans for the Courtland Plaza Neighborhood Development Project pending

approval by the engineer.

Planning commission member Gabriel Koleun submitted his resignation from the board and was then appointed to a vacant post on the zoning hearing board. West Broad Street resident Peter Treble was appointed to take Koleun's position.

**Stroud tabulates plan priorities**

**STROUDSBURG** — Stroud Township residents rated rain water run-off control and water sources for fire engines as priority problems for home services in their township.

That is one of the results of a questionnaire sent to Stroud Township residents about seven weeks ago that sought their ideas for a comprehensive plan being considered in the township.

The responses were examined by the supervisors and then passed onto Michael Cabot Associates, a community consulting agency.

The survey showed that out of the 30.1 per cent of the population that responded to the questionnaire, most believed fire and police protection adequate.

Under the other category, sewage disposal was rated as a major concern by a large majority of persons. A township park was a second concern and street lighting was not rated as that large a problem.

To enhance the beauty of the township and maintain a good environment, people urged billboard and sign control and recycling of papers.

**The Pocono Record**

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., Nov. 20, 1974

**Raises inflationary, local official says**

**STROUDSBURG** — Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said Tuesday the state legislature's move to raise elected officials' salaries by \$4,000 is not appropriate in the present economic situation.

She said the legislator's action is "no attempt to rectify inflation. Continued increases on all levels are not proving or accomplishing anything."

Mrs. Shukaitis said someone should set an example of taking corrective action against inflation. "Where do we turn if we have to?"

"Every raise hits the taxpayer's pocket. Not all taxpayers receive increments," she said.

The proposed legislation gives a \$4,000 across-the-board salary increase to officials in second through eighth class counties which includes Monroe.

If approved, the increase would be for the county commissioners, treasurer, sheriff, register and recorder, district attorney and prothonotary.

"Everything is relative," Mrs. Shukaitis said. If our salaries go up, then others ask for raises.

"Something ought to be done," she said explaining that the legislators don't contribute to inflation. "Knowing that people are having a hard time making ends meet."

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**Shukaitis outdistancing fellow political travelers**

**STROUDSBURG** — Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis has driven more than twice as many official miles this year than either of the other two commissioners.

According to travel expense vouchers submitted by the commissioners, Mrs. Shukaitis has driven 3,409 miles for approximately \$375 reimbursement.

Commissioner Arlington Martin has driven 1,480 miles for about \$160; and Commissioner William Quinn has driven 1,380 miles and was reimbursed \$150.

For mileage, meals and other travel expenses, the commissioners have spent \$1,066.71, or more than the \$1,000 they allowed themselves in the budget.

A second account for association dues, expenses and conventions has less than \$860 remaining out of a budgeted \$2,000.

Most of the mileage expenses are for trips

to meetings in Harrisburg and the Scranton areas.

More than half of the money spent from the convention account was for a convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners in Hershey which Quinn and Martin attended.

The county auditors have spent more than double the \$600 they had budgeted. The three auditors have spent \$544.40 for mileage and \$951 for a convention in the western part of the state last month.

Other travel expenditures include the sheriff who has spent \$10,643 for mileage but had only budgeted \$6,000. The transfer of prisoners to the Northampton County Prison in Easton is blamed for the overrun.

The county treasurer has spent \$109 out of \$150 allotted for travel; the county coroner has spent \$117 out of \$150; and the register and recorder has spent \$21.90 in travel where nothing was budgeted.



**TAKE THAT!** — East Stroudsburg coach Dick Merring delivers a "smashing" blow to the Stroudsburg Mounties, personified in Fred Ross, last night in a pie-everywhere-but-in-the-sky benefit held for the Arthritis Foundation at the Penn Stroud Hilton. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

**Pie goals score for funds**

**STROUDSBURG** — Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg football coaches "took it on the chin" as they slapped cream pies in each other's faces, helping to collect \$1,207.50 for the benefit of the Monroe County Unit of the Arthritis Foundation.

Rival coaches Dick Merring of East Stroudsburg and Fred Ross of Stroudsburg staged a mock football game in the ballroom of the Penn Stroud Hilton Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Scoring was based on money pledges phoned in for the schools. For every \$100 phoned in, a touchdown was scored and the rival coach received a pie in the face.

"He throws a mean pie," Fred Ross of Stroudsburg said pointing to Dick Merring and laughing.

The two and a half hour broadcast featured various entertainment acts, including Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis singing and playing the piano with a friend, "Rooster."

## The standings

### Hockey

#### Professional

##### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Tuesday's results

NY Islanders 4 Pittsburgh 3

Washington 4 California 4

St. Louis 4 Boston 2

Division 1

W. L. Pts. G. G.

Philadelphia 12 4 27 63 42

Atlanta 9 7 19 56 52

NY Islanders 8 7 19 56 52

NY Rangers 8 6 4 18 62 36

Division 2

W. L. Pts. G. G.

Vancouver 11 2 25 56 31

Chicago 8 7 18 56 52

St. Louis 6 7 13 54 52

Minnesota 3 10 13 58 73

Kansas City 3 7 13 42 72

Division 3

W. L. Pts. G. G.

Buffalo 12 4 27 63 42

Boston 8 5 21 50 58

Toronto 5 3 13 58 68

California 3 13 10 46 96

Today's games

NY Rangers at Detroit

Washington at Buffalo

Pittsburgh at Chicago

NY Islanders at Chicago

Atlanta at Los Angeles

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Tuesday's results

Houston 0 Indianapolis 0

Toronto 0 Chicago 0

New England 5 Chicago 4

Vancouver at San Diego

East

W. L. Pts. G. G.

New England 10 6 20 80 98

Cleveland 5 5 11 31 35

Indianapolis 5 5 12 37 67

Chicago 7 11 0 4 31 72

West

W. L. Pts. G. G.

Houston 10 6 20 80 98

San Diego 8 6 15 45 52

Phoenix 5 7 10 32 57

Minnesota 7 7 10 32 57

Michigan 3 12 0 6 39 71

Canadian

W. L. Pts. G. G.

Toronto 12 5 21 80 98

Quebec 9 4 18 59 42

Winnipeg 8 4 17 54 34

Edmonton 7 7 14 34 27

Vancouver 7 7 14 34 27

Today's games

Edmonton at Quebec

Minnesota at Winnipeg

Indians at Chicago

WORLD BASKETBALL ASSN.

Tuesday's results

Baltimore 111 Golden State 104

New York 100 Washington 85

Atlanta 122 Seattle 115

KC-Omaha 97 Detroit 87

Milwaukee 122 Phoenix 103

Houston 94 Cleveland 103

Chicago 102 Portland 85

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G. b.

Buffalo 12 4 72.3

New York 9 6 60.0

Boston 9 7 56.3

Philadelphia 8 8 42.9

Central Division

W. L. Pct. G. b.

Washington 11 4 72.3

Houston 10 5 65.7

Cleveland 7 7 50.0

Atlanta 7 7 50.0

New Orleans 1 15 100.0

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W. L. Pct. G. b.

Detroit 10 9 56.8

Chicago 8 8 50.0

KC-Omaha 8 8 50.0

Milwaukee 2 13 13.3

Pacific Division

W. L. Pct. G. b.

Golden State 11 5 68.8

Seattle 8 5 53.3

Portland 8 3 37.5

Phoenix 6 9 40.0

Los Angeles 5 5 33.3

Today's games

Golden State vs. Boston of Providence

Phoenix at Detroit

New York at Philadelphia

Baltimore at Washington

Seattle at New Orleans

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.

Tuesday's results

Utah 99 St. Louis 93

East

W. L. Pct. G. b.

Kentucky 12 2 83.7

New York 11 3 61.3

7 20 412 61.2

Virginia 4 12 33.3

Memphis 4 12 33.3

West

W. L. Pct. G. b.

Denver 13 2 70.0

San Antonio 12 2 68.8

Utah 7 10 412 61.2

San Diego 5 9 33.7

7 10 266 8

Today's games

Denver at Indianapolis

St. Louis at Kentucky

St. Louis at New York

San Antonio at Memphis

Virginia at San Diego

Sports slate

TODAY

SOCER

Collegiate

Slippery Rock at ESSC

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

2000-yard

Lehigh-Northampton League

Penn State Valley at Pocono Mountain

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

Scholastic

Non-league

Plus X at Belvidere

Can-Am

series

terminated

DENVER (UPI) — Jackie

Oliver will have to find another

auto racing series to conquer.

Oliver, a British driver, won

the abbreviated Can-Am

Challenge Cup this

year in a shadow, but will not

be able to defend his title next

year. The Sports Car Club of

America disbanded the series

for lack of support from

promoters, racing teams and

manufacturers.

"After nine years as North

America's premier road racing

series, the high cost of Can-

Am participation brought about

the need for change," said

Cameron R. Argersinger,

SCCA's executive director and

director of professional racing.

"Notwithstanding a reduction

in investment through im-

plementation of the 5-liter stock

block and 3-liter racing engine

specifications for the 1975 Can-

Am, constructors and entrants

find today's economic climate

again rapidly escalating costs

and therefore felt unable to

offer race promoters and the

SCCA firm commitments for

participation in 1975."

Argersinger said constructors

and entrants felt they needed

guarantees of a minimum

number of series events.

Mountaineers' coach Fred

Ross will be on hand to discuss

Stroudsburg's 30-8 loss to

Northampton.

# Late Frazier tap-in gives Knicks victory over Bullets



## Sports tidbits

By JOE MIEGOC  
Record Sports Editor

Some of this, some of that and back at the desk after a day fighting a bad cold.

## Kozlosky gains ECAC honors

East Stroudsburg State College linebacker Tom Kozlosky, wrapping up a year which may surpass that of any other middle linebacker in the school's history and a glittering career as well, has again been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II honor roll for his performance in the Warriors' season-ending 28-7 loss to Indiana.

Kozlosky, probably a sure bet for All-America honors, was in on 17 tackles as he made the ECAC honor list for the seventh time this season.

## Petchel to face Pitt

Penn Argyl's Woody Petchel, the third leading ground gainer for Penn State, will be with the Nittany Lions Thanksgiving night when they journey to Pittsburgh to face the rejuvenated Panthers.

Petchel has picked up 266 yards in 77 carries for the Lions, who sport an 8-2 mark entering the game which will mean a lot to Eastern football since the Panthers are billing themselves as the top team in the East. The Nittany Lions will probably beg to differ.

## Brown, Somers at Syracuse

Stroudsburg graduates Bill Brown and Dan Somers are listed as members of the Syracuse traveling squad which journeys to Miami for Friday night's Syracuse-Miami battle in the Orange Bowl.

Brown is listed at second guard behind starter Kevin Moss for the Orangemen, who are 2-8 this season, while Somers is listed at second middle guard behind starter John Henehan.

## Leopard winter sports

Lafayette is set to open its winter seasons soon and the Leopards have a pair of local athletes listed on pre-season rosters, both being freshmen.

Steve Baratta of Bangor is listed on the Lafayette freshman basketball team coached by Norm Gigon. Baratta, a 6-1, 155-pounder who played his high school ball under Bill Pensyl at Bangor, is listed as a guard.

Freshman Marc Keuler of East Stroudsburg is listed on the Leopards' wrestling roster at 150 pounds. Keuler and four other freshmen are listed at that weight class, with the Leopards going with youth in that class.

And whatever became of Stan Lopata?

## European cage loop holds draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gene Moore, 6-foot-10-inch former player in both U.S. professional leagues, was Barcelona's choice as the first man picked today as the eight-team European Professional Basketball League conducted its first player draft.

The league, plans for which first were announced several weeks ago under the name International Basketball Association, plans to begin play next Jan. 17 for a 42-game season for each team, 21 games at home and 21 away. After the regular season, the league plans a double-elimination championship tournament involving all eight teams.

Besides Barcelona, the league teams—made up entirely of U.S. players—are Madrid, London, Belgium, Tel Aviv, Munich, Grenoble-Lyon (France) and Switzerland.

"We plan no salary war with the established U.S. professional leagues, the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the American Basketball Association (ABA)," said Dick Davis,

former San Diego State College coach who is the administrator of the new league.

"We will not even draft a player who is now on an NBA or ABA roster," Davis added.

"We will start with U.S. players and we believe we can offer European fans better basketball than they see now.

make out league the top league in Europe, and then add the very best European players to our rosters in years to come."

He said each team is limited to a total payroll of \$200,000, but that there is no specific limit for individual contracts—if they want, a team could give one player \$100,000, and divide the rest among the other players, but of course that's very unlikely," Davis said.

Each team picked 30 players in today's draft, including player-coaches John Valente for the Belgium Lions and Larry Jones for Munich.

Haskell Cohen, veteran public relations man for U.S. professional teams, will be Tel Aviv's general manager.



SERVICE AWARDS — Deputy Monroe County Game Commissioners Frederick Batchler, left, and William H. Tucker, center, receive 25-year pins from District Game Protector David Overcash to signify their many years of service with the county unit. Deputy Batchler, who was also presented with the commission's Wildlife Conservation Award, was appointed Aug. 9, 1949, with Deputy Tucker joining the commission Oct. 19, 1949.

## Conference crown on line at ESSC stadium

## Warriors face Rockets for soccer title

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College will be seeking its third straight Pennsylvania Conference soccer championship when it plays host to Slippery Rock today at 1 p.m. at the ESSC Stadium.

The Warriors, 10-3-1, won the PC Eastern Division title while Slippery Rock, 16-1-1, took the Western Division crown. This will be a repeat of the matchup for the 1973 championship game, won by East Stroudsburg, 3-2.

Both teams were eliminated from national soccer tournament action last Saturday.

East Stroudsburg lost to Loyola of Baltimore, 2-0, in a first-round game of the NCAA Division II Soccer Tournament. Slippery Rock was beaten on Slippery Rock's 1972 team but was out of school last year.

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The Rockets boast the best offensive statistics of any team East Stroudsburg has met this season. They have scored 71 goals in 18 games, an average of 3.9 per game.

Senior Mike Dichov has scored 14 goals and sophomore Kamal Houari, the team's leading scorer last season, has added 12.

The Rockets have a strong halfback line with Steve Allison

and Gary Sphar and a talented inside fullback in senior captain Jim Frederick. Goalie Paul Richards has allowed 18 goals in 18 games, an average of 1.1 per game.

Jim Egli is in his 19th year as Slippery Rock soccer coach with a career record of 130 wins, 80 losses and 26 ties. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg where he played football, basketball and baseball.

The Warriors had their 11-game undefeated streak ended at Loyola. They gave up two

first-half goals and then dominated play in the second half, but could not score.

Coach John McKeon's team has a much lower scoring average than Slippery Rock with 31 goals in 14 games, an average of 2.8 per game.

Charlie Kish is the team's leading scorer with 13 goals which included "hat tricks" in wins over Bridgeport and Kutztown. Halfback Blaz Stimaic has contributed five goals.

Kish is one of five ESSC players who will be ending

their collegiate soccer careers Wednesday. The others are halfback Ron Quinn, fullbacks Jack Evans and Al Granger and goalie Bob Stettler, who has allowed 15 goals in 14 games, an average of 1.1 per game.

The Warriors faced eight teams which qualified for post-season tournament play and scored wins over Division 1 schools Bridgeport, 4-1, and Hartwick, 3-2. Slippery Rock met only two tournament-bound teams.

## Reported NFL roster cuts re-kindle smoldering feud

NEW YORK (UPI) — The interpretation of a two-paragraph letter sent by John Thompson, head of the National Football League Management Council, to Edward Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, touched off another dispute Tuesday in the long-standing feud between the two groups.

Garvey attended a practice of the New York Jets early in the day and then told the players that Thompson had advised him in a note that NFL owners planned to reduce team rosters next season from 47 to 36. If such a move went into effect, a total 288 players would lose their jobs.

"I got a letter from John Thompson dated Oct. 22 advising me that the squad limit would return to 36," Garvey said after a 90-minute meeting with Jet players. "All player reps have been told and it will appear in our newsletter this week."

However, a spokesman for the Management Council countered that Garvey had placed a false interpretation of the letter and that, in fact, the situation remains basically the same as it has been for the last decade.

"The constitution and by-laws of the NFL have provided every year since 1964 for a 36-man player limit," said Terry Bledsoe, the director of information for the Management Council. "The letter Garvey refers to is one in which John Thompson reminded him that the increase in roster adopted for the 1974 season arose from a special situation brought about by the NFL players' strike and is not to be considered a change in the basic active player limit per club of 36 or less."

Each spring, the owners meet to set a roster figure for the coming season. It had been set at 40 with seven on the "move" list until the current season, when NFL owners permitted 47 players on the active list because of the disruptions caused by the strike.

In the note, Bledsoe said, Thompson merely was advising Garvey that the current 47-man roster should not be considered a precedent.

Garvey, in his talk to the Jets, said, "I don't believe they can go to 36. They kept it at 47 this season for a lot of reasons—the World Football League, cooling off and expansion. But putting the load of 47 players on 36 constitutes a major problem."

Garvey later told newsmen, "In 1976 the owners agreed to keep the squad at 40 players but said they had a substantial

group that wanted less. (Cleveland owner Art) Modell argued everything right but the facts."

A spokesman for the Pittsburgh Steelers said that such a move would be "a legislative matter which would require the approval of 20 of the 26 teams as an amendment to the constitution."

"Certainly, it would be difficult to play with that number, especially with the intensity with which the game is played today."

The NFL is scheduled to expand to Tampa and Seattle effective in 1976, but Garvey said the union rejects the idea of an expansion draft.

"We don't concede the fact that they can have an expansion draft," Garvey said. "It constitutes a change in working conditions. But I make fewer absolute statements than a year ago."

Steve Tannen, the Jets' player rep, said the players received the news with little emotion.

"It's hard to get reaction about anything in the middle of a season," the Jet defensive back said. "The Players Association is hard to keep in the uppermost of your mind when you're thinking about trying to win games. The only time you hear about the Players Association during the season is when there's a grievance."

STROUDSBURG — Frank "Chic" Marra, widely-known humorist and after-dinner speaker, will address the Stroudsburg Rotary Club's annual luncheon salute to Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg football teams at noon Thursday at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

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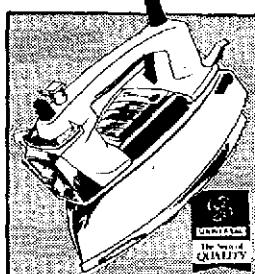
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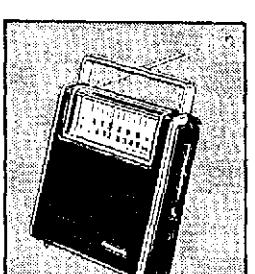
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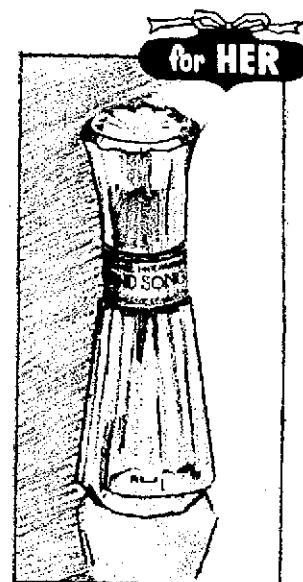
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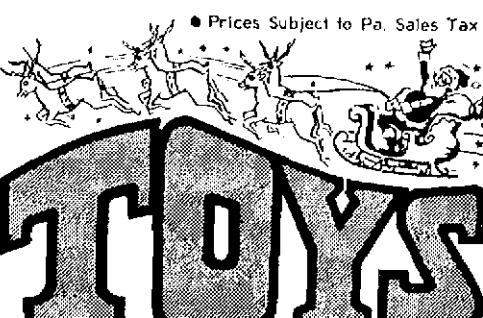
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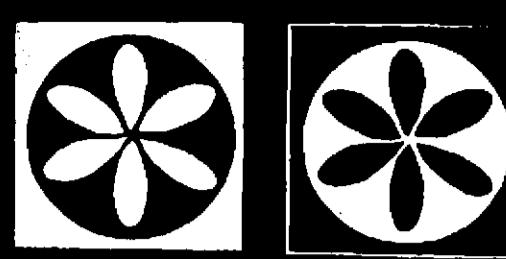
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"The Osmond Special" on CBS at 8 p.m. is a one-hour musical program starring Donny Osmond, sister Marie and their brothers, aided by singer Andy Williams and Isaac Hayes.

"Little House on the Prairie" on NBC at 8 has "The Raccoon." A pet raccoon turns rabid and bites Laura and Jack.

"Bob Hope Presents the 1974 Las Vegas Entertainment Awards" is a one-hour special in NBC at 10. The awards are those of the Academy of Variety and Cabaret Artists. Ann-Margret, Mitzi Gaynor, Alan King, Rich Little, Paul Anka, Roy Clark and Wayne Newton are presenters.

ABC's "Get Christie Love!" at 10 has "Bullet from the Grave." Christie spots a professional killer at a jewelers' convention.

"Milton Berle's Mad Mad World of Comedy" is the "Wide World" special on ABC at 11:30. Berle discusses comedy with such as Dick Martin, Eddie Quillan, Pat Buttram, Mort Sahl. Film footage of the work of various screen comedians.

### Today's movies

4:00 (9) The Wreck of the Mary Deare — (1959) Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave.  
 5:22 — (1974) Linda Day George, Ina Balin, Laurence Luckinbill.  
 10:30 (9) Torn Curtain — (1966) Paul Newman, Julie Andrews.  
 11:30 (2, 10, 15, 21, 22, 3) The Screaming Woman — (1971) Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten, Walter Pigeon.  
 4:30 (7) Masque of the Red Death — (1964) Vincent Price, Hazel Court, Jane Asher.  
 (16) Mutiny in Outer Space (B) — (1964) William Leslie, David Niven.  
 12:00 (17) The Last Time I Saw Archie (B) — (1961) Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb, Don Knotts.

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1 Chinese dynasty	44	Tennis stroke	1 Biblical land	11	A cheese	20 Raw recruits
5 Fixed routine	46	Gumbo	2 Body of Kaffir warriors	22	Hebrew God	24 Guido's lowest note
9 Miltie	50	Salutation	3 Cozy place	25	Low (Fr.)	26 Mountain
12 Hebrew measure	51	Italian resort	4 Paper money	27	Eye: in symbolism	28 Exist
13 Time periods	52	True	5 Report	29	Bar offering	30 Novel
14 Disease of sheep	53	Irish sea god	6 Toward	31	Letter	35 Chemical symbol
15 Church part	54	Dill plant	7 The mouth	36	Salty	36
16 Enclosure	55	Famous fiddler	8 Compass	37	Footwear	37
17 Happy — lark	56	Wrath	9 Reading	38	Exists	38
18 Morsel	57	Scottish land tax	10 Culture	41	East of Java	39
19 Artificial language	58	Dirk	11 Medium	42	Avoach	40 Poems
20 Chick-pea	59		12	43	Withered	47 Sharp
21 Seine	60		13	44	Medicinal plant	48 Unusual
22 Robot play	61		14	45	51 Resinous substance	49 Medicinal plant
25 Gewgaw	62		15	46		
28 Without end (archaic)	63		16	47		
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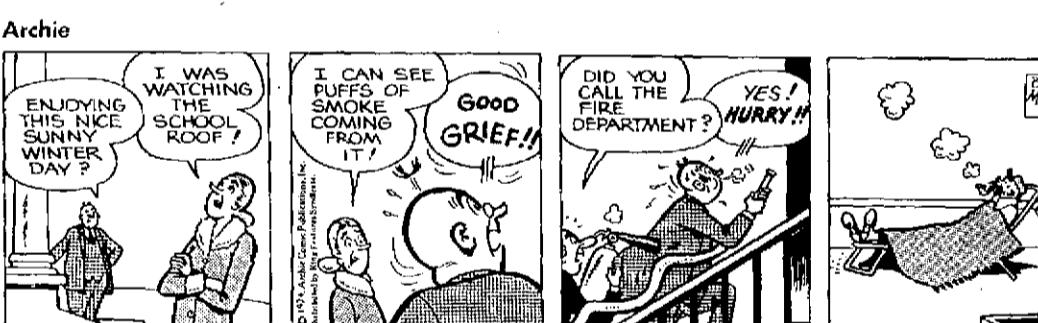
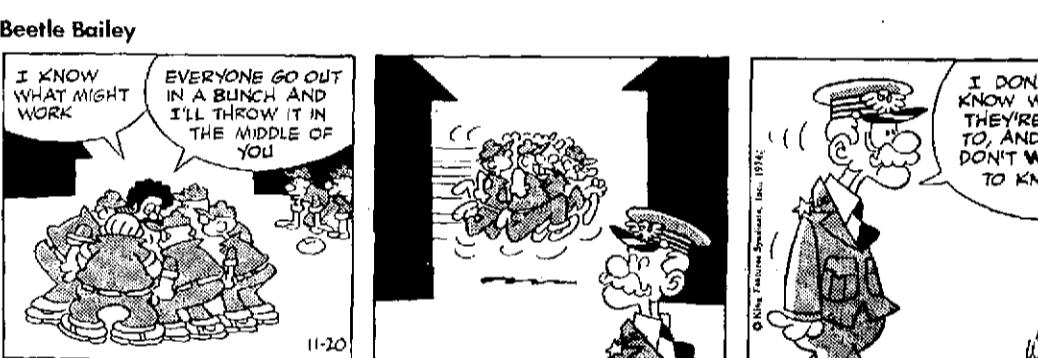
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Requals A



6:00 — 2:3-6-7-16-28 News  
 5 Bewitched  
 9 It Takes  
 A Thief  
 11 Mod Squad  
 12 Today in Delaware  
 17 Andy Griffith  
 6:30 — 3-6-16-28 News  
 5 Movie  
 12 Take 12  
 17 Untouchables  
 7:00 — 2:4-7-10 News  
 3 Safari  
 5 Andy Griffith  
 6 To Tell the Truth  
 9 Raymond Burr  
 11 FBI  
 12 Playing the  
 Guitar  
 16 Truth Or  
 Consequences  
 28 Dealer's Choice  
 7:30 — 2 Last of the Wild  
 3 Let's Make a Deal  
 4 Name That Tune  
 6 New Price  
 Is Right  
 7 Rainbow Sundae  
 10 Survival  
 12 Jane Moore  
 16 To Tell the Truth  
 17 Love American  
 Style  
 8:00 — 2-10 Osmond Special  
 3-28 Little House On  
 The Prairie  
 5 Dealer's Choice  
 6-16 That's My  
 Mama  
 9 Hockey  
 11 Courtship of  
 Eddie's Father  
 12 Feeling Good  
 17 Lands & Seas  
 8:30 — 5 Merv Griffin

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 5 Groucho  
 11 Perry Mason  
 12 News for the  
 Deaf  
 11:30 — 2-10 Movies  
 3-28 Johnny Carson  
 5 Movie  
 6-7 Wide World  
 Special  
 12 David Susskind  
 16 Mission  
 Impossible  
 12:00-11 Twilight Zone  
 17 Movie  
 12:30 — 11 News  
 16 Wide World  
 Special  
 1:00 — 3-4 Tomorrow  
 6 Pennsylvania  
 7 Movie  
 9 Joe Franklin





Ann Landers

## Preventing 'mistakes'

Dear Ann Landers: Where are all those advocates of pre-marital sex when it comes time to pick up the pieces after a "momentary mistake"? And what do the advocates do to help prevent such "mistakes"?

Do they tell the kids that though a relationship may be "meaningful" to one partner it may be purely self-satisfaction, an ego trip, or mere condescension on the part of the other?

Do they tell the kids that a "meaningful relationship" may be so meaningful that one

partner may have an overwhelming desire to cement that relationship with a child?

Do they tell the kids that should NEVER count on the other person to take precautions — and that to be perfectly safe, both parties should count on themselves?

Do they tell the kids that a girl's most intense desires are very likely to accompany her most fertile time? ("Just this once?")

Do they tell the kids that a person's "love" might be severely dampened by resent-

ment and turn to full-fledged hate should that person feel trapped?

Do they tell the kids that alternative solutions to an unwanted pregnancy are vastly more difficult to handle than coping with the challenges of virginity?

Do they tell the kids that the legality of abortion is insignificant compared to the emotional trauma?

Do they tell the kids that giving up a child for adoption is no simple matter for anyone who has had a "meaningful re-

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A Shoulder To Cry On

Dear Shoulder: Thank you for a good letter. I'm glad you offered your shoulder to "cry on." Mine is already the wettest in the U.S.A. (Are you listening, students?)

Dear Ann Landers: We came to the United States from the Netherlands a year ago and like it very much. There are two things about your country we cannot understand.

A company that sells fried chicken advertises that it is "finger-lickin' good." In our country, children learn table manners. Licking the fingers is considered vulgar. We do not want our children to imitate this custom. What should we tell them?

The second thing is the way you clergymen run to the front door of the church after the worship service and sermon to collect compliments. They shake hands with all who leave and revel in the high praise of their sermon. This is completely foreign to us and we would like to avoid it. How?

New Americans

Dear New: In America it is considered O.K. to eat crisp fried chicken with the hands. If you don't want your children to lick their fingers, tell them to use silverware.

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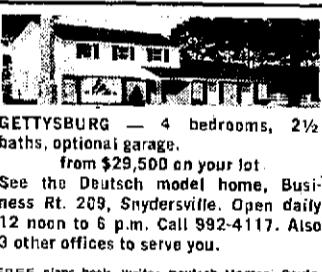
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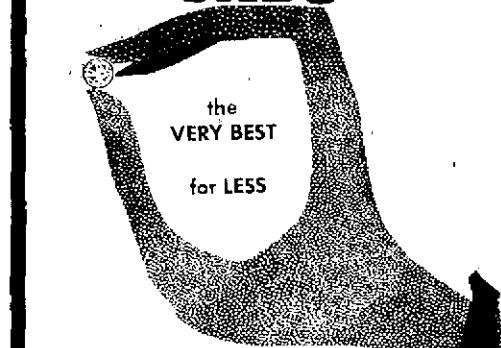


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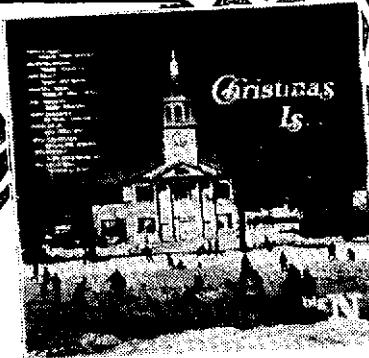
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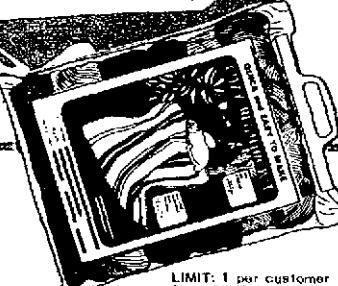
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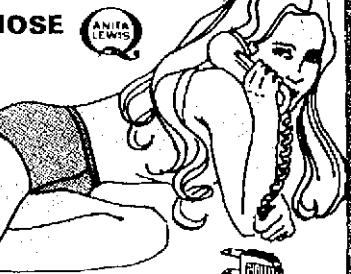
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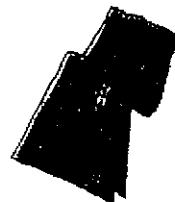
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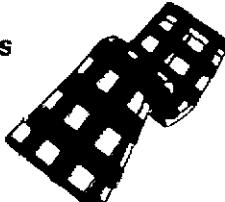
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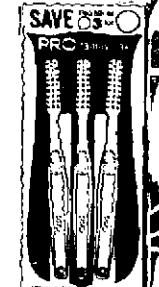
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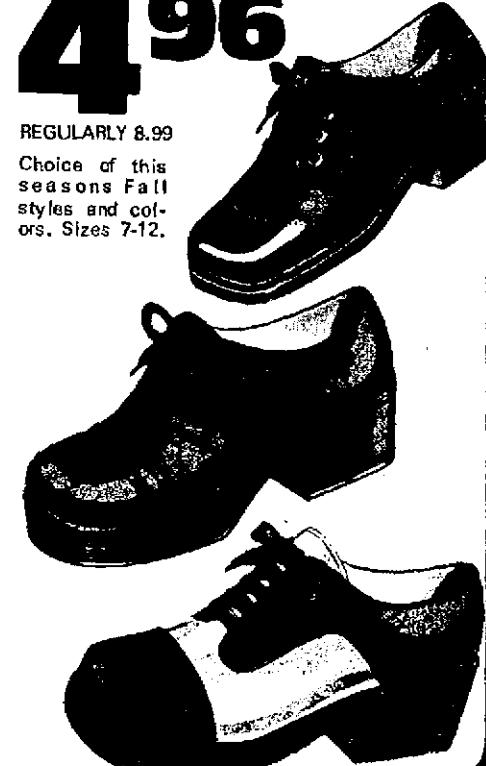


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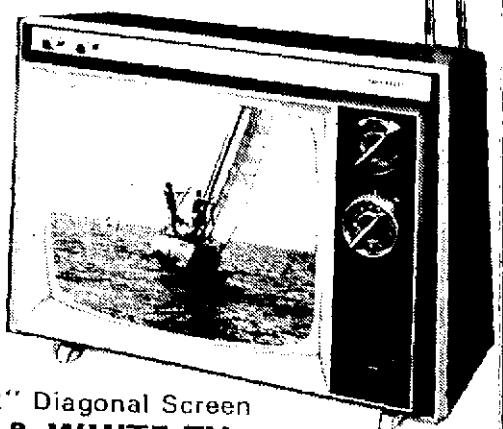
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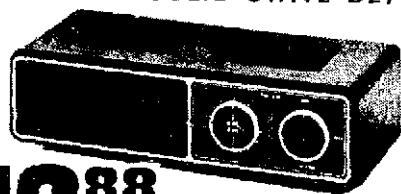
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79.88

**AM/FM  
TABLE RADIO**

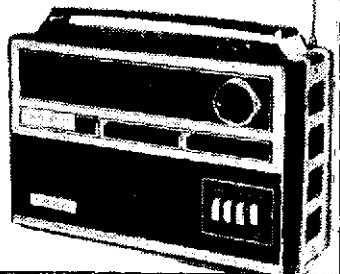
Features: Rotary tuning dials,  
built-in FM/AM antenna. Attractive  
low silhouette walnut grain  
cabinet. Ideal for kitchen, den  
or bedroom.



**12.88**

**6-BAND  
PORTABLE RADIO**

**34.88**



Features: AC/battery operation.  
Bands: AM, FM, High Police,  
Aircraft, Short Wave, Weather.  
Easy slide rule tuning. Slide  
tone and volume controls. Telescopc antenna.



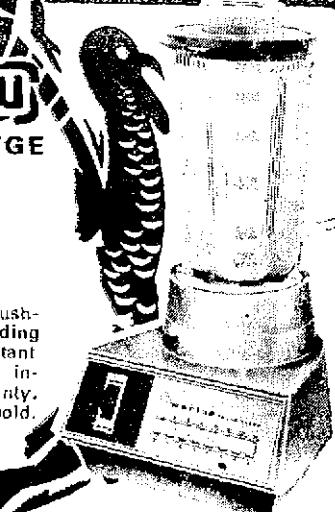
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**NEW DUAL RANGE  
BLENDER**

**15.88**

COMPARE  
AT 24.99

Solid state design. 7 push-  
buttons, 14 exact blending  
speeds. 5-cups heat-resistant  
Lexan® jar. Recipe book in-  
cluded. Full 1 year warranty.  
L14 avocado, harvest gold.

LIMIT: 1 per customer  
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**Norelco®  
12 CUP  
COFFEE MAKER**

**29.88**

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39.95

Features: Pumping unit. Filter basket cover. Filter basket. Thermostatically controlled. Warming plate. Heat-resistant glass container. Safety saving lid.



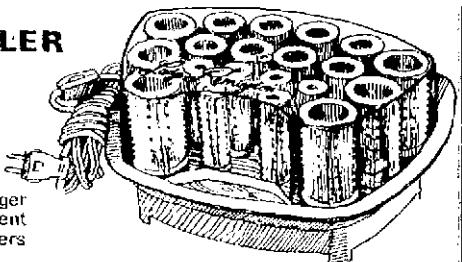
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**Lady Remington®  
MIST HAIR CURLER**

**9.99**

REGULARLY 13.88

Gives you moist heat for longer  
lasting curls, and helps prevent  
dryness and split ends. 20 rollers  
and clips included. #HC-B.



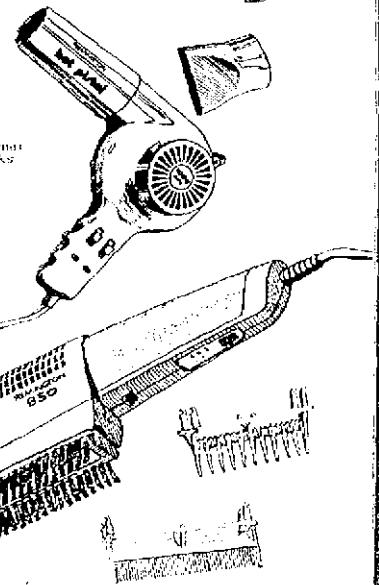
**hot pistol®  
BLOWER-DRYER**

**19.88**

LIMIT: 1 per customer  
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REGULARLY 26.90

Separate heat and airflow controls  
with 6 power combinations. Separate  
nozzle attachment. Professional hang-up ring.

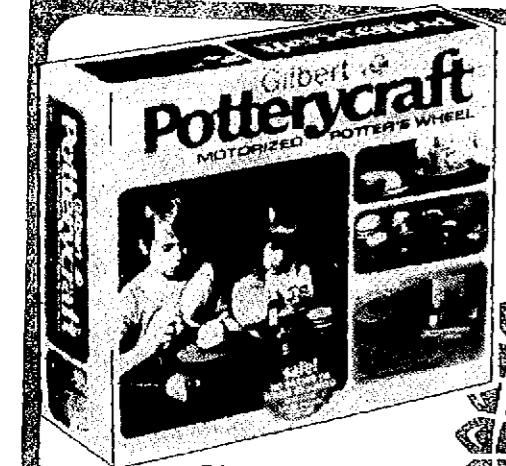


**850 Watt  
MIST HAND-HELD  
DRYER**

**17.88**

REGULARLY 22.88

Features: low speed for styling,  
high for drying. Styling brush, two  
combs.



Gilbert®  
**POTTERYCRAFT®**

**9.97**  
REGULARLY  
13.97

Safe! No baking or firing required.  
Non-toxic, battery operated. Complete  
with glaze, 3 lbs. of clay, and water  
soluble paints.

**LARGE CUDDLE DOLL**  
**3.59**

Cuddly 27" cotton plaid doll filled  
with soft cotton. Cheerful vinyl face.



Romper Room®  
**DIGGER**  
**THE DOG**  
Digger actually walks  
along side you! Just  
pull his leash and he's  
ready to go!



**YOUR CHOICE**  
**4.77**  
VALUES UP  
TO 6.97

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**VALUES TO COBBLE ABOUT!**

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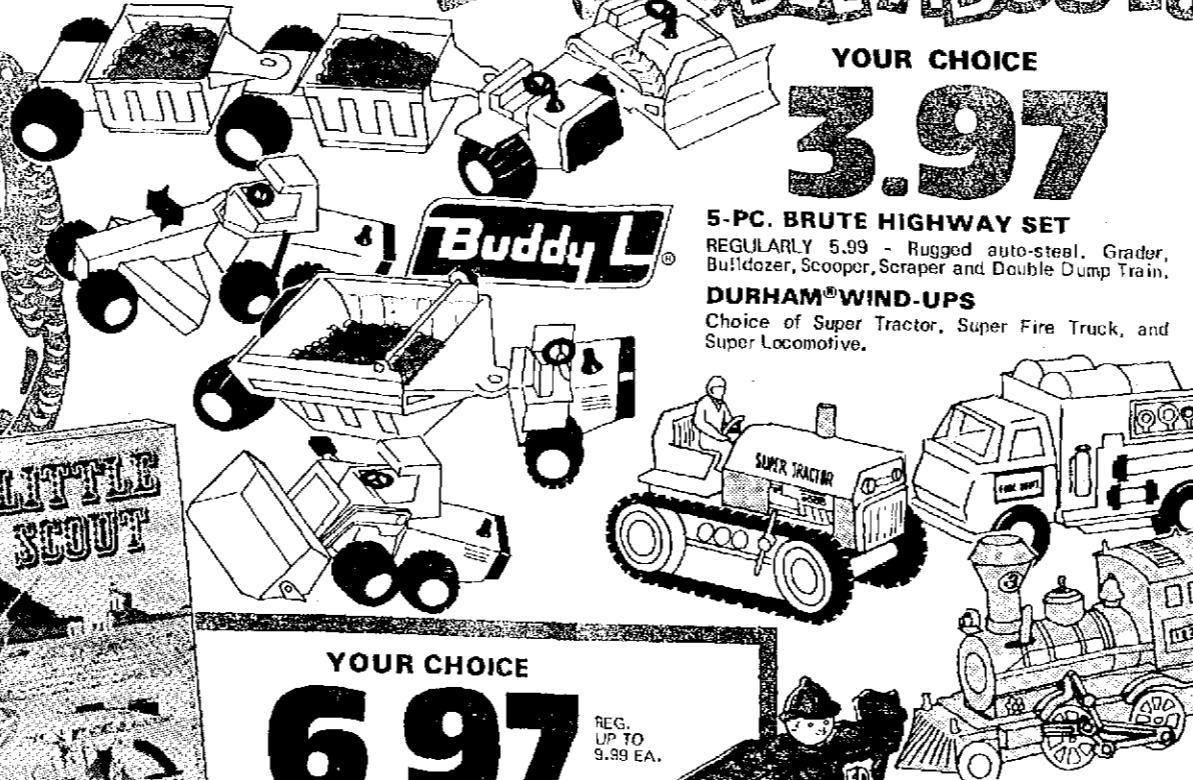
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5-PC. BRUTE HIGHWAY SET

REGULARLY 5.99 - Rugged auto-steal, Grader,  
Bulldozer, Scooper, Scraper and Double Dump Train.

DURHAM® WIND-UPS

Choice of Super Tractor, Super Fire Truck, and  
Super Locomotive.



**YOUR CHOICE**  
**6.97**  
REG.  
UP TO  
9.99 EA.

8-Piece  
**LITTLE SCOUT® WESTERN OUTFIT**  
Includes: Rifle and holster, vest, headband  
and feather, medallion, belt and buckle.

**MATTEL® TUFF-STUFF® FIRE TRUCK**  
Real swiveling ladder extends to 12" high.  
All-weather durability.

**1.97**

**FLINTSTONE® FLINTMOBILE**

**1.97**

Battery operated vehicle with remote  
control. Features forward and reverse.  
Designed for children 5 years old  
and over.

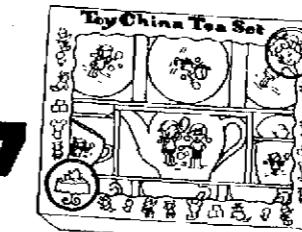
**ZOOMCYCLE**  
Battery operated cycle that  
zooms over 50 ft. Features  
touch and go action.

**2.97**

**ERTL®**  
**TRACTOR/WAGON SET**

**4.97**

Real steering tractor pulls steerable  
wagon. Die-cast construction.  
rust-resistant zinc plus steel, real  
rubber rear tires. Red.



Toy China  
**TEA SET**

**2.97**

Contains: 3 cups, saucers, 1 creamer, 1  
sugar, 1 teapot. Special Children's pattern.

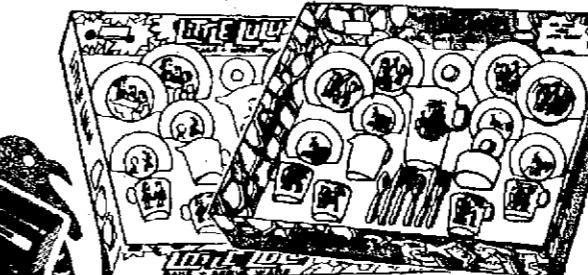
Esquire® Pony Boy  
**DOUBLE GUN  
AND HOLSTER SET**

**4.77**

Features two 250 shot pistols,  
and two fast draw holsters  
with belt.



**YOUR  
CHOICE**  
**3.97**



LITTLE LULU® OR FLINTSTONES® TEA SETS

**needlepoint  
weaving  
crocheting**

ASSORTED  
CRAFT SETS



KENNER'S®  
PLAY-DOH  
FUN FACTORY



BATTERY OPERATED JEEP



MARX® RABBIT HUNT SET



**\$2**

REGULARLY  
3.29 EA.  
EA.

Beautifully crafted faces. Authentically snap on  
costumes. Rooted hair, movable arms and legs.

- IRISH COLLEEN
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- POLISH MAIDEN
- DUTCH GIRL
- FRENCH MADEMOISELLE
- MEXICAN SENORITA
- AMERICAN BRIDE
- SPANISH SENORITA
- GREEK GIRL
- BRAZILIAN SENORITA

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## CHRISTMAS CARD BONANZA

**2 \$3**  
BOXES

- 25 CT. PHOTO GRAPHICS
- 25 CT. RELIGIOUS CARDS
- 24 CT. PRIVATE LABEL CURRIER & IVES



WRAP AND BOWS  
AT ONE LOW PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE

**59¢**  
REG. UP  
TO 1.19 EA.

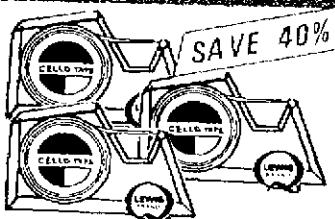
### LOG ROLL GIFT WRAP

Many festive holiday designs to choose from. 50 square feet. Sorry No Rainchecks

### 36 CT. BOW PACKAGE

Big economy pack with 5 bow sizes. Stick-on back. Assorted colors in pack.

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Lewis Brand  
**CELLO TAPE**  
**5 \$1** REG.  
ROLLS 33¢ EACH

Transparent cellophane tape in  $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 1000" size.

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Heritage Candle  
**CENTERPIECE ENSEMBLE**  
**2.97** REG.  
5.97

Large Scent a Lite® candle surrounded with artificial Christmas wreath.

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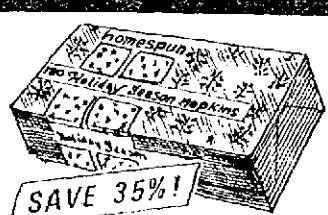


16 or 18 Ct. Disposable  
**CHRISTMAS TUMBLERS**

**77¢** REG.  
99¢

Clear plastic with Christmas design. 18 count 9 oz. size, 16 count 10 oz. size.

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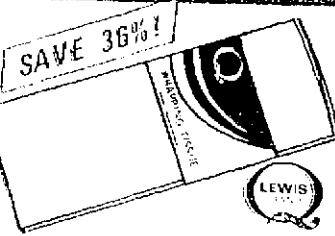


160 Count  
**HOLIDAY NAPKINS**

**2 \$1** REG.  
2 PKGS. 77¢ PKG.

Paper napkins with colorful Christmas design. Ideal for parties.

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25 Count White  
**TISSUE PAPER**  
**4 \$1** REG.  
4 PKGS. 39¢ PKG.

Ideal for gift wrapping. Don't miss this special buy!

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**9" CYLINDER CANDLES**  
**77¢**  
REGULARLY 1.29

Choice of Praying Hands, Christmas Candles, or Christmas Scene.

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75 Count  
**SELF-STICK TAGS**

**3 \$1** REG.  
3 PKGS. 47¢ EACH

3 novelty to-from cards, 10 string tags, 12 glitter cards, 50 enclosure cards.

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18 Count  
**CHRISTMAS FOLDERS**

**39¢** REG.  
67¢

Fancy Christmas designs. Assorted colors in pak.

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**CHRISTMAS WALL PLAQUES**

**59¢**

REG  
1.00

Plastic wall or door decorations. Santa, Santa with tree, tree, Santa with sled, N.O.E.L., and snowman.



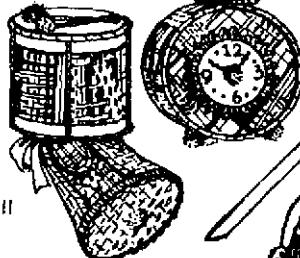
**YOUR CHOICE**

**59¢**

REG  
1.19

**4" HOLLY  
ANIMAL FIGURES**

Handcrafted figures in snowball designs with holly leaves. Sorry No Rainchecks



**SCOTCH PLAID ORNAMENTS**

Assorted Christmas ornaments in red Scotch plaid design. Sorry No Rainchecks

**Electric 14" Pixie  
SANTA CLAUS**

Highly decorated. UL approved cord with bulb fixture. Bulb not included.

**77¢**

REG. 1.69

**YOUR CHOICE**

**79¢**

REGULARLY 1.39 EA.

**11" HOLLY BALL  
WALL DECORATION**

**2½" SATIN JEWEL  
ORNAMENT KIT**

**2½" SPANGLE  
& SEQUIN KIT**

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**Artificial  
4' SCOTCH PINE TREE**

**4.97**

REGULARLY 7.29

Looks like a real one but without the bother of falling pine needles or messy clean-up. And it's flameproof. Green. Complete with stand.



**4-Piece  
ORNAMENTS  
WITH INSERTS**

**77¢**

REG  
1.29

Durable plastic ornaments with Santa or Bambi designs. Red. 2½" size.

**4" Plastic  
HANGING  
CHRISTMAS  
FIGURES**

**49¢**

Many Christmas designs. Complete with feet for standing.

**4" Christmas  
FIGURINE  
IN CAROUSEL**

**43¢**

REG 79¢

Four styles and colors to choose from. Sorry No Rainchecks



**18' TINSEL GARLAND**

**3 \$1**  
BOXES

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Anita Lewis

**100% VIRGIN WOOL YARN**

**88¢**  
SKEIN

REGULARLY 1.33 SKEIN

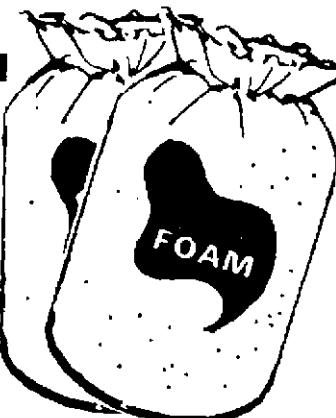
Washable, colorfast and moth proofed. Many solid colors in handy 4 oz. pull skein, 3 oz. ombres.

**SHREDDED FOAM**

**2 \$1**  
FOR

REGULARLY 89¢ EACH

Shredded urethane foam by American Foam latex, 1 lb.



**YOUR CHOICE**

**3 47**

REGULARLY UP  
TO 6.66 EA.

**27" FLOOR  
PILLOWS**

SAVE UP TO 48%!

Wet look vinyl cover,  
zipper closure. Many  
decorator colors.  
LIMIT: 2 No Rainchecks

**BED REST**

Bucket style with white acetate filling.  
Decorator prints. LIMIT: 1 No Rainchecks

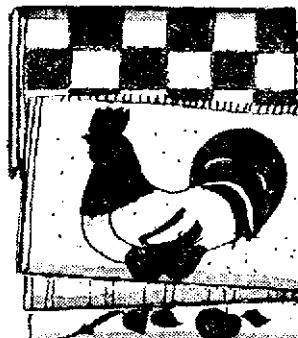


**CHALLENGER TOWEL ENSEMBLE**

**BATH  
TOWEL 99¢**  
REG.  
1.79 EA.

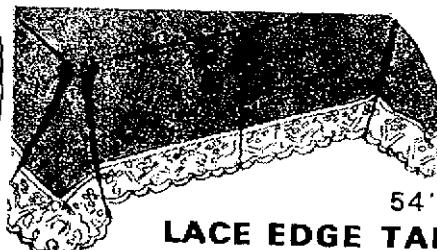
**GUEST TOWEL REG. 1.19 . . . . . 69¢**  
**WASHCLOTH REG. 79¢ . . . . . 39¢**

Challenger ensemble in decorator pink, blue, orange, white, green, gold or red.



**KITCHEN  
TOWELS  
69¢**

COMPARE AT 1.39 IF PERFECT  
Beautiful and absorbent towels  
in velour prints and fancies.  
Slight imperfections will not  
affect use. No Rainchecks



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SAVE 51%!

54" x 70" Oblong

**LACE EDGE TABLE CLOTH**

**2 99**  
COMPARE  
AT 7.97

Permanent press 65% Dacron® poly-  
ester, 35% combed cotton with soil  
release finish. Solid color with co-  
ordinating lace.

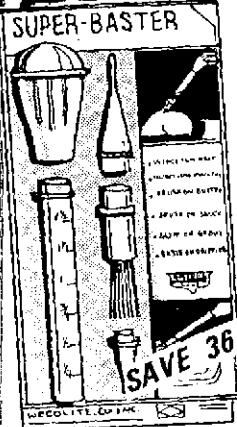
E-Z FOIL®  
ALUMINUM  
ROASTER  
**68¢**

REGULARLY 1.29  
Great for turkeys,  
hams or roasts up  
to twenty pounds. Reusable.

6 Ct. Reynolds®  
BROWN-IN-BAG®

**59¢**

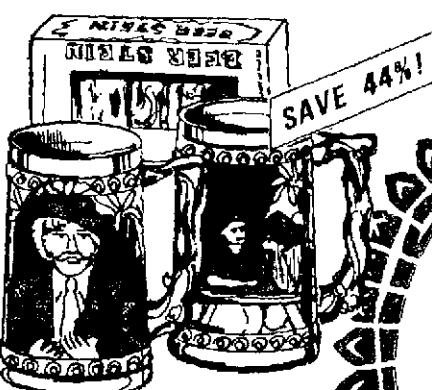
REGULARLY 99¢  
Sue-thru bags for oven  
cooking. For meats up  
to 12 lbs.



Wecolite®  
**SUPER-BASTER**  
With 3  
Interchangeable Tips

**\$1**

REGULARLY 1.98  
Rubber bulb, nylon  
tube, nylon baster,  
tampico brush, nylon  
injector.

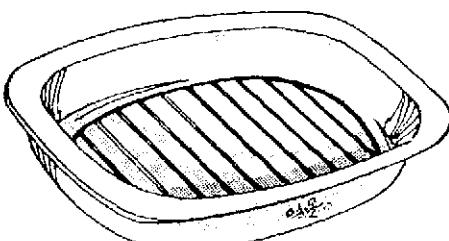


Hand Decorator  
**BEER STEINS**

**277** SET  
OF 2

COMPARE AT 4.97

German style steins with hand  
decorated scenes on each.  
Colorful, sturdy.



13" Corning Ware®

**OPEN ROASTER WITH RACK**

It's at home roasting, re-  
frigerating and serving.  
And it's an ideal gift.

**888**

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10.95



YOUR CHOICE  
**79¢** EA.

Oven-Proof  
**MEAT  
THERMOMETER**  
REGULARLY 1.69

Stainless Steel  
**DIAL OVEN  
THERMOMETER**  
REGULARLY 1.68



**SAVE 44%!**

3 Piece  
**MIX 'N STORAGE  
BOWL SET**

Stainless steel 5/8, 1  
and 1 1/2 qt. bowls with  
clear plastic see-  
thru covers.

**278**

REGULARLY 4.99

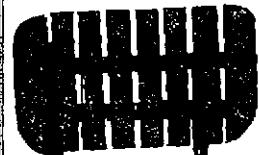
39" and 41" High  
Decorator

**TABLE  
LAMPS**

**1197**

VALUES TO 26.99

Here are three styles that will  
brighten up any living room. And  
each has convenient three-way  
lighting. Come in for a closer  
look, choose the one you like  
best, and save up to 56%.



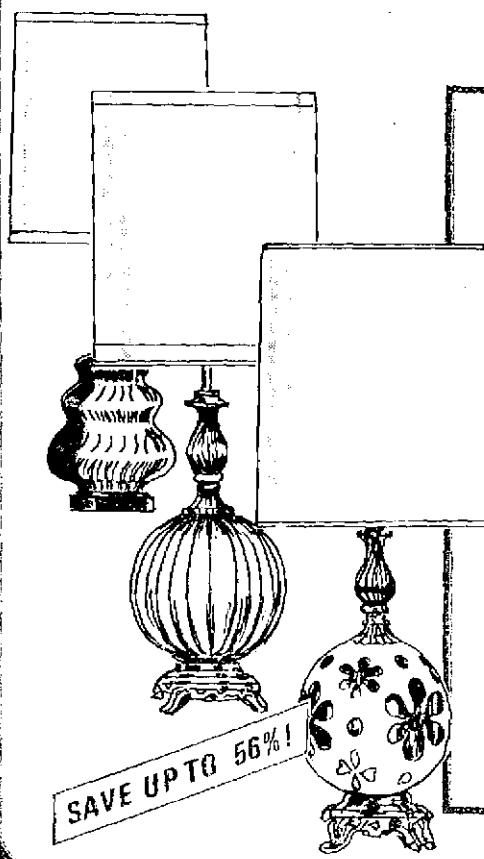
30"  
Ball Bearing  
**SWIVEL  
STOOL**

**1144**

COMPARE AT 19.97

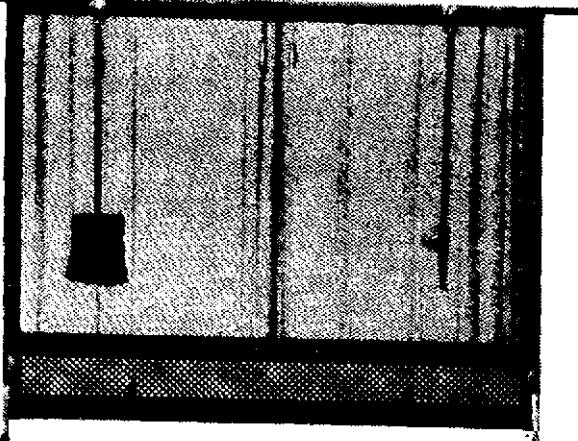
Walnut finished  
wood slat back.  
Black legs. Ad-  
justable height  
base. Chrome  
plated foot rest.  
Vinyl covered  
round seat, cognac  
or ivory.

**SAVE UP TO 56%!**



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Black and Brass  
**3-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE**

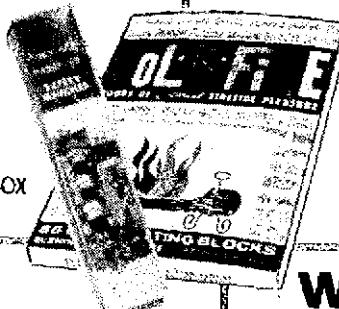
**\$20**

Satin Black and Brass. Includes screen and hanging tools. A great accent for any fireplace.

FIREPLACE CRYSTALS- lasts 30 minutes to one full hour.

FIREPLACE MATCHES-multi-colored heads and boxes.

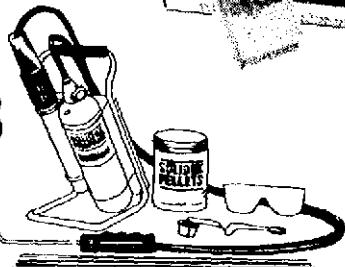
**\$1**  
BOX



## SOLIDOX KIT

**27<sup>88</sup>**

Welds at temperatures over 5,000 degrees. Burns oxygen pellets, propane. Professional way to braze, weld or solder.



## WALLPAPER SALE!

**20% OFF ON ALL PATTERNS!**

Take your pick from some of today's popular styles! You'll discover how easy papering can be with our easy-to-hang fabrics. Hurry in and save while selection is best.

## BIG N COUPON

Winshield Washer  
**SOLVENT**

**79¢**  
WITH COUPON

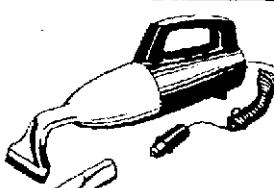
Cuts thru film, dirt, salt and bugs. Contains anti-freeze for winter.  
LIMIT 1 per customer



## AUTO VACUUM CLEANER

**649**

Top quality hand vacuum cleaner. Creates powerful suction. Lightweight with built-in container.



QUICK 'N EASY<sup>®</sup>  
LATEX WALL PAINT

**2.97**  
GAL.

Rich and creamy consistency. Flat wall or ceiling finish. Dripless application.

Lewis Premium  
**WALL PAINT**

**3.97**  
GAL.

High quality flat finish. Washable, scrubbable finish. Easy to apply and clean up.

Lewis Brand  
**SEMI-GLOSS  
ENAMEL**

**1.97**  
QT.

Soapy water clean up. Leaves minimum odor.



## SPRAY PAINT

**66¢**

Quick and easy to apply. Durable glossy finish in many popular holiday colors.

# SUPER SPECIALS FROM OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

## AMF® EXERCISE BIKE

# 29.88

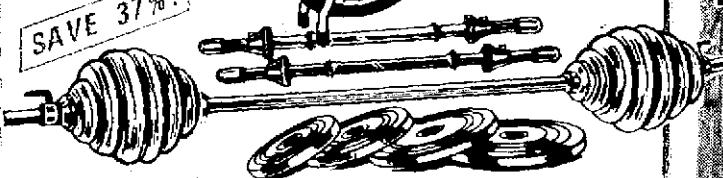
REG.  
39.95

Welded frame requires only 18" x 40" of floor space. Features adjustable chrome plated handlebars. Sturdy plastic grips. Full chain guard. Simple knob tension device. Spring cushion saddle. Lemon yellow.

SAVE 25%

SAVE 37%

Trim Ride



Billard® Sta-Fit Standard Vinyl

## 110 LB. BARBELL SET

# 16.88

COMPARE AT 26.97

One 5½" solid steel bar; one 30" vinyl plastic sleeve; two 15" chrome-plated capped, hollow dumbbell bars; two inside vinyl collars with set screws; four 12½ lb. four 6 lb., four 3 lb. lustrous silver vinyl plates; one flat wrench; one Supreme Exercise Chart.

## AMF® Spring CHEST PULL

# 4.88

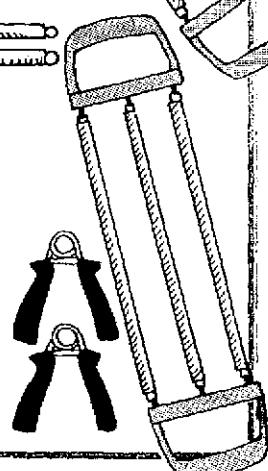
Durable construction. 3 heavy nickel plated springs with Saf-Tee handles.



## AMF® 3-Way HOME GYM

# 9.88

The perfect way to keep in shape at home. Set contains: #30 heavy 3 spring chest pull, wall exerciser, pair of #21 hand grips.



## HUNTERS' HEADQUARTERS

SAVE 21%

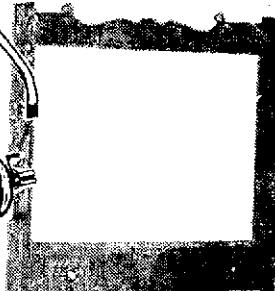
Springfield® Single Shot

## 22 CAL. RIFLE

# 22.88

REGULARLY 28.97

Ideal for beginners because it is safe, economical, reliable. Walnut finish hardwood stock grooved for scope mounting.



## 4 Place Wall GUN RACK WITH DRAWER

# 12.88

Kiln dried selected hardwood. Shelf drawer with lock and key.

## GUN CASE

# 7.88

Hickory brown unsupported vinyl with ½" padding. Full zipper. 40" to 52" size.

Coleman®

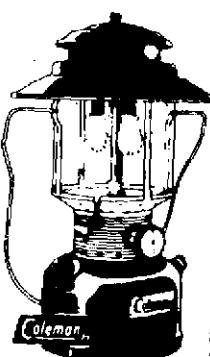
## Double Mantle LANTERN

# 14.88

REGULARLY 18.57

Burns 10 to 12 hours on two pint fuel capacity.

LIMIT: 1 per customer



Paul-Reed® HOT SOX

# 2.88

Insulated boot liners of 100% nylon shell. Dacron® filled with weatherhyde. Red with black trim. S-M-L-XL

## Garcia® Heavy Duty TENNIS RACKET

# 5.99

REGULARLY 9.77

Nylon strings, 7-ply frame, and cowhide leather grip.



SAVE 39%  
Wilson®  
Optic Yellow  
TENNIS BALLS

# 1.99

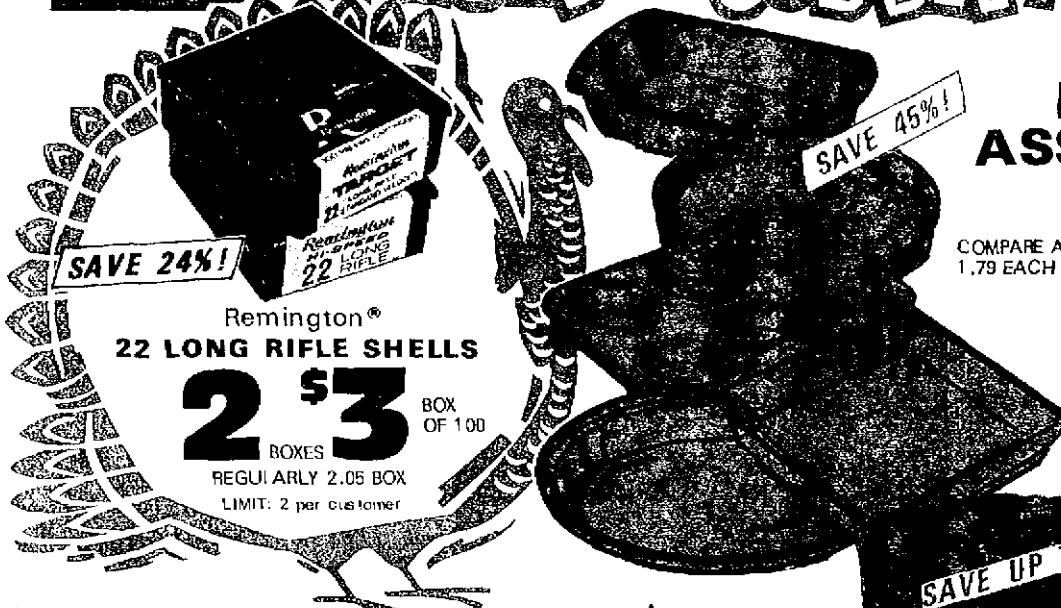
CAN OF 3

REGULARLY 2.77

Exceptional visibility in poor light conditions. Made in U.S.A.

LIMIT: 2 per customer Sorry No Rainchecks

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Remington®  
22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS

**2 \$3**  
BOXES

REGULARLY 2.05 BOX  
LIMIT: 2 per customer

COMPARE AT  
1.79 EACH

SAVE 45%!

## Teflon® BAKEWARE ASSORTMENT

**99¢**  
EA.

- 8" x 1 1/2" ROUND CAKE PAN
- 10" x 1-3/8" PIE PAN
- 8" x 8" x 2" SQUARE CAKE PAN
- 6 CUP MUFFIN PAN
- JR. BREAD AND LOAF PAN

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!  
YOUR CHOICE

**77¢**  
EACH

COMP. UP TO 1.29

**2 LB. FRUIT CAKE**  
Delicious fruit cake by  
Shirley Jean®.

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10 Oz. Bag Diamond®  
**CALIFORNIA  
WALNUTS**  
Sorry No Rainchecks

8" Frosted  
**GLASS VASE**

**1.77**

COMPARE AT 3.27

Decorative vases in 6  
designs. 3 shapes.



SAVE 46%!

Miniature  
**GLASS BALL  
ORNAMENTS**

**3 \$1**  
BOX  
OF 12

REG. 59¢ BOX

Handcrafted ornaments  
for Christmas  
decorating.



SAVE 43%!

Boys'  
**CREW SOCKS**

**\$1**  
PKG.  
OF 2

REGULARLY 1.47  
86% cotton, and 14%  
stretch nylon. White,  
colors. Fits 8-11.



SAVE 32%!

Long Length  
**ALL SPORT  
SOCKS**

**\$1**  
PR.

REGULARLY 1.47  
100% acrylic yarn. 6  
colors with stripe tops.  
10-11 1/2, 12-13.

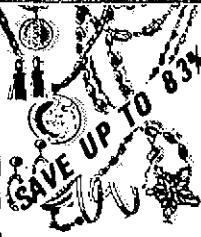
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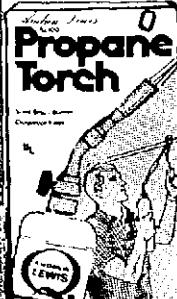
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